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The Army-7 to 1-votes: YES!

WASHINGTON.—The Army—and especially its career soldiers—is overwhelmingly in favor of being paid twice a month, early returns in an *Army Times* poll indicated this week.

By a whopping majority of seven to one, *Times* readers registered a strong protest against continuing the present monthly system of pay which the Army alone retains of all the services.

Readers responded in strength to a *Times* appeal for a show of hands on the question of whether the Army should continue paying

monthly or adopt the semi-monthly system used throughout the government.

As press-time passed, the tide of opinion was running even more strongly in favor of a semi-monthly pay plan. Several petitions with long lists of signatures attached arrived too late to be counted in the voting this week.

The affirmative vote for semi-

monthly pay is expected to reach even higher proportions next week.

VOTES TABULATED so far show that twice-a-month pay is a popular idea with most enlisted men, warrant officers and junior officers. Some field grade officers and a few old-timers among the enlisted personnel are against twice-a-month pay, preferring to retain a system they are "used to."

Among officers, the vote favors semi-monthly pay four to one. Among enlisted personnel, the vot-

ing at present is running eight to one for it.

No company officers, warrant officers or enlisted men in the lower pay grades cast votes against a semi-monthly pay system. On the contrary, many junior officers on

troop duty were eager to point out how the shorter pay periods would make it easier for them to keep their men up to the mark in personal appearance and discipline.

Among top three graders, the vote was similar to that registered

(See PAY, Page 5)

**97 to Major
Promotions: 247 to Captain**

Lists on Page 23

Readers Say Change Is Long Overdue . . .

Here is a representative slice of Army opinion on the semi-monthly pay question, as reflected in letters to *Army Times* received prior to press time. Lack of space does not permit publication of all letters received, but the ratio of affirmative to negative votes has been preserved in the following listings.

We will print more letters as received. Keep them brief and mail to: Editor, *Army Times*, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D.C.

YES

M/Sgt. John T. Bilpuch and Elmer Longenecker, Sgt. John L. Berrier and Cpl. John H. Ruest Jr.; Harrisburg, Pa.:

"For 18 years of my Army life I wished that some day someone would come up with the idea of paying twice a month, and you did . . . I may add that *Army Times* is the best friend the men of the Regular Army ever had, or ever will have. Keep up the good work . . . Here are others who feel that the twice-a-month payday is the thing for us . . ."

Capt. R. C. Hite, Fort Benning, Ga.:

"Quite a few of us in the Army appreciate your efforts to have us paid twice a month. I have been in the Army for 15 years as officer and enlisted man and I have never heard of or found a logical reason for the once-a-month system, which is as antiquated as Valley Forge. Appreciate very much all you are doing for the Army."

"Company Commander,"

Fort Knox, Ky.:

"I am in favor of a semi-monthly pay for all Army enlisted personnel. As you stated in your editorial of Sept. 4, it would level off the peak loan of many personal services, but I am especially interested in soldiers having enough money for personal maintenance such as shoe repair, clothing repair and cleaning, haircuts and the ever-present laundry problem during the later part of the month."

"Semi-monthly payment of troops would create an extra burden for the Class 'A' agent officer, but I believe that the end result in better looking troops would be well worth it."

"I believe it is inevitable that a change be made in our present cash system of laundry and clothing allowance if the necessary high standards for personal appearance in the Army are to be maintained . . ."

WO (Jg) Joseph W. Lory, Petaluma, Calif.:

"I find myself and, through (See YES, Page 25)

NO

M/Sgt. Richard H. Hampson, Fort MacArthur, Calif.:

"I am not for the twice-a-month system. I spent 17 years in the Marines before enlisting in the Army and I found it harder to get along on the twice-a-month pay than on the once-a-month pay. I think this is especially true in the case of married NCOs with children."

Maj. John Gaunt, Washington:

"I vote to keep it at once per month as it's more convenient for paying rent, premiums, charge accounts, loans, etc. Besides, it looks like more when you get it in one lump."

Lt. Col. P. C. Dean, Cameron Station, Va.:

"Do not buy the twice-monthly pay call (purely my personal idea)."

"1. Have arranged all my affairs to coincide with a once-a-month payoff."

"2. Easier to pay all bills monthly (rent, light, installments, etc.) based on arrival date of pay check."

"3. If change is made, should produce substantial benefits to warrant expense. Can think of none."

SFC Bill J. Walthall, Nashville, Tenn.:

"I would prefer the present system of disbursement on a monthly basis be continued unchanged for the following reasons:

"1. Bills can best be met when pay is received in one lump sum about the first of the month."

"2. Should method be changed, the finance department would find many obstacles and complications, such as an increase in work load, etc. . . . This would be detrimental to the economy program."

"3. The more often pay cards are consulted, the more likely errors are to be made."

"4. Being paid on a semi-monthly basis would give only an illusion of having more pay."

"5. The same personnel who are now without funds the last week of each month would have the same (See NO, Page 25)

ARMY TIMES

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SEPT. 18, 1954

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Home Loans Open in Month

800 Homes Approved For Lewis

WASHINGTON.—The Army has been given special permission to "get the jump" on the other services in putting into effect the family housing construction program at permanent military posts, a Defense official said this week.

Under a "special Army deal," Defense gave the Army the go-ahead on an 800-unit project at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cost of the project will be \$10 million, the Army estimated. This is almost two-fifths of the total amount assigned the Army under a "tentative preliminary pie-cutting exercise," said a Defense spokesman—out of the \$75 million appropriated by Congress for the new \$175 million family housing program.

The Army was assigned \$26,250,000, the Air Force \$37,500,000 and the Navy \$11,250,000 for family housing construction.

The Fort Lewis project will probably not be completed until the latter part of 1956. Construction will not begin until the spring of 1955. The contract for construction is expected to be signed by Dec. 31.

Plans for the project and the construction itself must be approved by the Secretary of Defense before (See 800, Back Page)



Warning

FROM Sept. 20 to 25 people like CBS Radio's Mona Knox will be celebrating National Sweater Week. Male readers, therefore, will do well to lock and load that steering wheel and keep their eyes on the road.

No More Officer Boards This Year

WASHINGTON.—No additional boards will be convened this year to select officers for temporary promotion, the Army announced this week.

At the same time, the Army said (See NO MORE, Back Page)

WASHINGTON.—A wait of one to two more months before military personnel can begin to buy homes with a 95 percent FHA guaranteed mortgage was forecast this week by Pentagon officials concerned with putting the new benefits into practice.

"It takes time to get agencies outside the Defense Department to concur in the forms and directives required by a new law," one official said in explaining the delay in setting up the new home purchase program. "There are still two agencies that haven't replied to our memorandum. We expect these replies this week."

Outside of Defense agencies, only two others are involved—the Treasury Department and the Federal Housing Administration.

Forms to be used in applying for FHA loans have been approved. Approval of the Defense Department directive to the services which will put the program in operation is expected before the end of the month, possibly before Sept. 24.

From Sept. 24 until the program begins operating is expected to take four weeks, give or take a week.

In the Army, the regulations are already written and tentatively approved. As soon as the Defense directive comes down, the regulation and the forms will go to the printers.

Normally, it takes 60 to 75 days to get regulations and forms in the hands of troops from the day they arrive at the printers through printing, distribution to depots and redistribution to users. But this

(See HOME, Page 8)

INSIDE: 330 Units to Get New Regular Army Names—See Page 8

THE MILITARY SCENE

Reserve Plan Must Fish or Cut Bait

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(This is the first of four articles giving a preview of the objectives and plans for the new armed forces reserve program.)

ON Aug. 30, 1954, President Eisenhower told the annual convention of the American Legion: "For a century and a half the Republic has prided itself on its refusal to maintain large standing military forces. We have relied, instead, upon the civilian soldier. But we have done so without being fair either to the private citizen or to the security of the nation. We have failed miserably to maintain that strong, ready military reserve in which we have believed or professed belief for 150 years. Now, at long last, we must build such a reserve. And we must maintain it. Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense. . . . Establishment of an adequate reserve will be a number one item submitted to the Congress next year."

It is clear that plans for a real "ready reserve" — plans which have been cooking ever since President Eisenhower took office—are at last beginning to jell. Secretary of Defense Wilson, in a public statement, says that he expects to have suitable reserve legislation ready for submission to Congress in January, 1955, and hopes to have a reserve law on the books by April 1 of that year.

There is a deadline to consider—the fact that the present Selective Service law expires on June 30, 1955.

After a great deal of preliminary discussion, the Department of Defense and the Office of Defense Mobilization have been directed by the President to have a detailed plan, with cost estimates, ready to submit to the National Security Council by the end of September, 1954.

WHAT, exactly, does the setting up of a "strong ready reserve" mean to the young men of America—and to the nation?

Just what is a "strong, ready reserve" under today's conditions? If it is to be strong, it must have adequate numbers of properly trained officers and men, and adequate amounts of modern arms and equipment.

If it is to be ready—air-atomic-

electronic-age ready—these officers and men must be grouped into combat units, each with its proper material of war, and these units must be kept at a level of training so that they can go into combat at an hour's notice, for local defensive purposes; or be ready to move out to any theater of operations in the world in the minimum time demanded by mobilization plans.

This, in effect, means what we have never had before: citizen-units of the Army and Air National Guard and the Army, Air Force, Naval and Marine Corps Reserves which will be ready to fight not in six months or a year, but when the whistle blows; in fact, while the sound of that whistle is still echoing in their ears.

Why haven't we had such a reserve force before?

We haven't had a strong enough reserve because we've relied on voluntary enlistments. For large numbers, this doesn't produce the goods.

We haven't had a ready enough reserve because the citizen-soldier (airman, sailor, marine) can't give enough time to his military duties to attain the desired degree of readiness very quickly.

Now with our sights set on regular forces of approximately 3,000,000 plus ready reserve forces of another 3,000,000, we're going to have to use the draft to get the needed number of men into both the regular and the ready reserve forces.

And if the reserves are to be ready, they are going to have to be composed of men who have already had some active service—at the very least, basic training of four to six months.

This principle—that a reserve, to be of any use, must be composed of men who have already gone through a period of active training—is the basis of all successful universal-military-service systems in the world.

It is a principle which has already been recognized in our military legislation. The law as it stands provides for a total military obligation of eight years for every man who is drafted into the armed forces or who voluntarily enlists. For draftees, this adds up to two years of active service and six years reserve service. In theory, the reserve service is supposed to be spent in an organized reserve unit—National Guard or a regularly-drilling Army Reserve outfit.

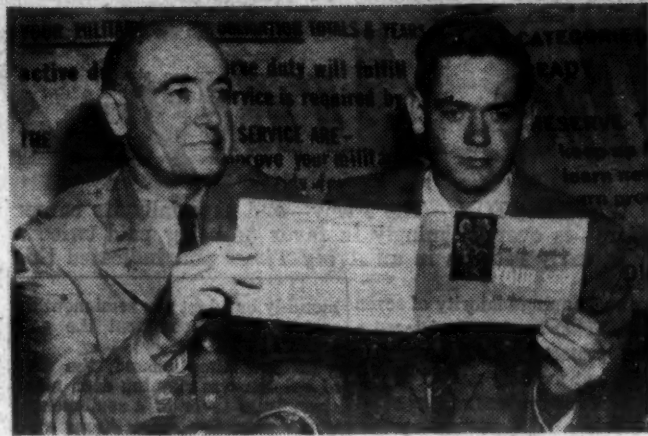
In fact, the reservists just haven't joined up with any such units, despite every effort to induce them to do so, and in the law as it stands there is no way to compel them to join. So they become just names in a card-file, of diminishing military value as the years pass.

THE NEW PLAN will seek to correct this difficulty. Everybody will have to take basic training—it will be far more difficult to get complete deferment. When basic training is finished, a proportion of the draftees will go to complete two years of service in the regulars. Others will be assigned to National Guard or active Reserve units in their home areas, and will have to serve in these units for a longer period of time—probably to complete four years' service.

Still others will be assigned to regular units on "mobilization assignment"—that is, they will be available to fill up the unit to full war strength on mobilization, thus enabling some regular units stationed in the United States to be maintained at comparatively low strengths in peace time.

The basic principle is that all young men not wholly disqualified must serve, and must acquire a reserve obligation: which is not the case now.

Like Father, Like Son



COL. CHARLES R. Hutchinson (left), deputy chief of staff, First Army, helped his son Charles R. Hutchinson Jr., to "follow in Dad's footsteps" when he administered the oath of enlistment to the younger Hutchinson at the New York City recruiting office. The new soldier enlisted as an accepted applicant for the Military Academy Preparatory School to study for admission to West Point where father was a member of the Class of '27.

Military & Civilians going to Europe . . .

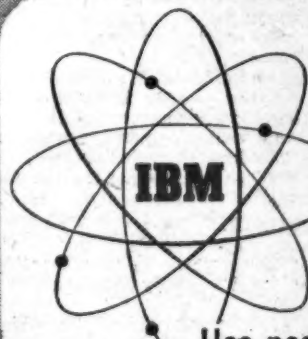
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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER congratulates M/Sgt. Ola Mize, of Gadsen, Ala., after conferring the Medal of Honor on the medical corpsman at ceremonies at the summer White House in Denver. Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, of Vashon, Wash., also received the Medal of Honor from the President. Both were cited for gallantry in action during the Korean war.

POLICE REPORT SHOWS

Servicemen in Japan Not Bad as Painted

TOKYO. — American servicemen have been minding their manners in Japan, despite what you read in Japanese newspapers, police figures show.

A report from the police of Sapporo, principal city of the island of Hokkaido, indicates that fewer than 25 "crimes" per month have been committed by American GIs during the nearly seven years they have been stationed there in garrison.

Most of the offenses involved traffic violations, intoxication or some form of disorderly conduct, and only seven a month were what the Japanese consider "vicious." Even with the overall figure of 25 a month, the "crime" rate of the

GIs has been far below that of the native population.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS view the statistics with particular interest, since even conservative Japanese newspapers take great relish in playing up any mixup—however minor—involving U. S. service personnel.

Back during the days when occupation forces controlled the press, the references to Americans were veiled, usually something like "blond-haired bandits" or "big men." Since restrictions were lifted, the tendency to blame crime on GIs has increased at a great rate.

Any such rhubarb now attracts great attention in the Japanese papers, and many American lawyers have found it difficult to obtain a quick and fair trial for their clients.

Now, they point to the police figures to show that Japanese newspapers have been far out of line. What you read and what really happened aren't necessarily the same, they say.

Soldier Who Saved Child's Life Sought

SALEM, Mass. — At approximately 4:45 p.m. on July 29, 1954, a soldier driving his car on Highland Avenue of this city, saw a small boy playing beneath the wheels of a parked truck.

As the truck driver started his motor, the soldier slammed on the brakes and shouted to the driver who was unaware of the child's presence, thereby saving his life.

The child's father, in a letter to Army Times, seeks the identity and location of the unidentified soldier. Anyone knowing the identity of the soldier concerned please contact Mr. Charles P. Jellison, 16 Highland Avenue, Salem, Mass.

Fort Riley Offers Education Program

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Soldiers of the 10th Inf. Div. have been offered the opportunity to either complete or further their college education under a new education plan which was recently announced by the division TI&E office.

Under the new plan, officers and enlisted men will be able to enroll in the Kansas State or Kansas University fall semester and gain credits while attending courses at Riley.

Higher IQ Troops Make Best Fighters, Korea Tests Show

NEW YORK.—Outstanding combat troops have higher intelligence than poor fighters and are generally superior to them, psychological tests given to front-line infantrymen in Korea show.

Three psychologists who conducted the tests last year said last week the findings contradicted the popular notion that persons with higher intelligence usually were poorer fighters.

The psychologists said as a result of their study, new testing materials designed to predict combat ability among Army recruits have been devised and the Adjutant General's office is seeking to adapt them for regular use.

A report on the findings was presented at a meeting of the American Psychological Association's 62d annual convention here. The testing team consisted of Dr. Robert L. Egbert, Dr. Tor Neeland and Dr. Victor Cline, psychologists of OCAFF, Human Research Unit 2, from Fort Ord, Calif.

THEY INTERVIEWED 647 men from the rifle companies of the 2d, 7th and 45th Divs. Each infantryman described superior or inadequate behavior that he had witnessed in others in combat.

Of 1100 men described in the interviews, 345 were selected for testing. All were enlisted men ranging in rating from private to master sergeant.

The psychologists said they found that fighters differed from nonfighters in these respects:

FIGHTERS PROVED to be of significantly higher intelligence generally, superior in emotional

stability and also in physical health and athletic ability. They were "doers," the report said, being much more active in sports and action hobbies. "The only things in which nonfighters participated more were going to the movies and art work," the report declared.

The fighters tended to come from a higher social and economic level, with a stable home life and strong ties with parents. They appeared to have greater qualities of leadership and a greater sense of social responsibility.

ACCORDING TO the report, they were significantly more masculine and had high "buddy" ratings. They were much more socially adept and found it easier to relate to other persons than did the nonfighters.

Dr. Launor F. Carter, research director of the Fort Ord unit, indicated that infantry recruiting might have to be revised.

It was noted that the more intelligent men often get drawn off for technical jobs in the Army before they get to combat units and this sometimes results in poor fighting morale.

Deputy CO at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—Lt. Col. L. J. Nielson, post executive officer since last January, has been named acting deputy post commander of Fort Monroe.

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Is Pay Call Necessary?

ANYONE who has been skeptical of our contention that a semi-monthly pay system is one of the Army's crying needs should, in all fairness, study our front-page stories on that subject this week. We believe his convictions will be shaken.

Not in many months has any idea advanced by this paper captured reader interest as has this question of whether the Army should do away with its ancient monthly payment system. The last such story to elicit a comparable flood of mail from readers, as far as we can recall offhand, was the fight for the commissaries last October.

The response to our campaign to save the commissaries then was slightly heavier than the current one promises to be, it is true. But this one is only in its first stages, and if the weight of mail continues at its present rate, the semi-monthly pay story will be as big as the other.

It must be pointed out, too, that the commissary issue posed an immediate threat to our readers' pocketbooks. Committees of Congress as well as Pentagon officials were considering the issue at that time. No such sense of urgency motivates our readers at this time. They will lose no money if the present monthly system remains in force. Nevertheless, they are responding in large numbers to this appeal to change an outmoded system of pay and to bring it into line with those adopted by the other armed services and the rest of the government.

This tells us at least one thing: Army people have suffered the frustrations and inequities of the monthly pay system for a long, long time. Now at last they see a chance to help their condition and are taking that chance.

It might be interesting to discuss here two of the points which keep recurring in the arguments of those who would retain the present system of monthly payments. One concerns costs, which are foreseen as being prohibitive.

This does not appear to be the case. Finance officials in Washington have told *Army Times* that a semi-monthly pay system can be put into effect with an increase in finance personnel of only two men per 15,000 troops. For an Army of the present size, this would mean 1500 to 2000 extra finance people and an added expense for troop payment that would run to somewhere between \$9 and \$12 million.

However, these figures presuppose that the present system of having a formalized "pay call" each payday is retained. If a way can be found to modify pay call, or do away with it entirely, even the present costs can be greatly decreased.

This brings us to the second objection we mentioned above.

"The biggest trouble with a semi-monthly pay system," said one Pentagon officer last week, "would be that it would mean the loss of two training days a month, instead of one. Pay call means that the day is lost to training now. Two pay calls would be two days lost. I don't think we would want that."

Of course, we don't want that. But do we want—or need—any pay call at all? Isn't it possible that pay call itself is just as much of an anachronism as once-a-month pay?

What is the point of having troop inspections on each payday? Aren't Saturday inspections enough?

What is the point of lining up long tables, at which sit various officers, noncoms, concessionaires, each with a list of names and figures, scanning each individual as he moves down the line, his bankroll rapidly dwindling as he goes? Cannot this routine be curtailed, painlessly and fairly, perhaps by having finance clerks make the necessary deductions beforehand? Other people can be paid at a cashier's window in one clean operation. Why not the Army?

Must troops be given a holiday after they get paid? Why? We are all for tradition in the Army, but not for this kind of tradition. There goes the lost training time some critics bewail. But they have never asked themselves why it should continue to be lost. It is hoped that the Army's discipline is such that it can pay a man and send him back to work.

The good soldier will gladly skip this holiday and wait for the weekend to go on pass—if he can be paid twice a month.

We'll continue to ask readers' opinions on this subject. Address letters to: Editor, *Army Times*, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Awaiting the Page Boy's Call



LETTERS to the EDITOR

LETTERS intended for publication should be addressed to: Editor, *Army Times*, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Letters should be as brief as possible and the editor reserves the right to abridge them. No unsigned communications will be printed, but a "pen-name" may be used at the writer's request.

Re-up Incentives

FORT BLISS, Tex.: After reading your editorial titled "Good Deal?" in the Aug. 28 issue, I am of the opinion that I have never read anything more disgraceful in my life.

Among the arguments you give for reenlisting, for serving one's country in the military, are retirement benefits, a free education through USAFI, and free government insurance amounting to \$10,000. These are all that you give as reasons for devoting one's whole life to the military profession.

Now admittedly a lawyer is not averse to receiving a decent salary as a lawyer, but he usually goes to the bar because he has a respect for the law and wants to instill this in other people too. Most businessmen I know get more pleasure out of the responsibility they have to the company they work for and the public they serve than from the remuneration they receive.

By the same token, it seems to me that one enters the Army to be a leader of men and to serve one's country as a member of the military force which is that country's ultimate way to bargain with other nations. . . . Do you not believe that the military have some faith in the principles of leadership and duty to country that they are continually talking about?

It is such arguments for enlistment and reenlistment as the ones you have given in your disgraceful editorial which perhaps explain the gap between the civilian and the military man. When the civilian sees reenlistment advocated on such a strictly monetary basis he wonders if the Army man really believes in his own way of life, or if he too only tags along for what he can get out of the government.

The military man certainly has a place in security, and has had a very distinguished one since the history of the world began. I wish

you would recognize this fact and let your readers know you believe there is more to reenlisting in the U. S. Army than collecting retirement pay, for instance, and getting free education at the government's expense.

2d LT. JAMES L. LOWERY Jr.

(*Army Times* did point out in its editorial that it was calculating the benefits of reenlistment simply on a "cold dollars-and-cents basis" alone, and not attempting to assay all those intangibles brought out so feelingly by Reader Lowery. It is well understood that pride of service has much to do with why many soldiers remain in the Army in spite of many mundane frustrations. Of course it is not all a question of money and no one would claim that it is—least of all a newspaperman, whose trade is singularly unrewarding in a financial way but greatly rewarding in its opportunities to (for want of a better word) serve. A newspaperman, however, almost never bothers to put this into words, preferring to gripe (like everyone else) about the high cost of living.—Editor.)

No Deposit 'Secrecy'?

EATONTOWN, N. J.: I believe officer "Why" (*Army Times*, Aug. 28) is sincere in his belief on how to encourage enlisted men to take advantage of Soldiers Deposits. But more study of the problem would have disclosed to him what I believe is the main reason so many men will not participate in this opportunity but will deposit their savings elsewhere for much lower interest.

I have been a depositor for many years and I must agree with the gripe of most men who refuse. It sounds like this:

"I'd sure grab that 4% interest if the figures in my deposit book would remain confidential. But as soon as they reach four digits it will become a juicy topic of conversation throughout not only the unit but the post."

Wives in the commissary, knowing the Joe Does have a few G's, make it a point to see if she isn't buying too many beans. GIs can't understand why Doe is driving a

Chevy when he could pay cash for a Caddy.

Many officers will say at this point that the figures in a man's deposit book do remain confidential. But do they? Let's follow a deposit book and see how confidential its contents can remain. . . .

The first sergeant is generally the first receiver of cash and book. It can be enclosed in an envelope, but he wants the amount shown on the envelope and personally counts the money himself. This alerts every clerk, OQ and orderly room lounge that Joe Doe's depositing some dough. They immediately make it a point to get a reading on the book itself and they usually can.

From the topkick's desk it goes to the CO. I know that's where it should have gone in the first place, but how often does it? It then gets kicked around in the personnel office before it arrives at the finance office. Its return trip again gives any interested party a chance to see the book and divulge its contents to anyone who cares to listen or needs a loan. . . .

The shot in the arm that this Soldiers Deposit program needs is to insure that the data enclosed in that book remains confidential as far as possible. I believe this will do more toward mass participation in the program than any other change of policy.

I believe a meeting of finance minds on the matter could come up (See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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Pay Twice Monthly? Gls Say Yes

(Continued from Page 1)
by officers; four out of every five want to be paid twice a month.

MEANWHILE, Army officials in the Pentagon maintained almost complete silence on whether plans were in the making to study the pay frequency question at a high level. An *Army Times* reporter was refused permission to interview anyone in the Finance Corps or the Army Comptroller's office in Washington on what past studies of the pay question have shown.

Interviews would be permitted, it was said, after "an official position has been determined."

When this happens, according to the Chief of Information, reporters will be given access to unclassified documents and can report on them.

From behind the official smoke-screen, however, these facts have emerged:

- An official pay study has been made recently by the Army.
- The office of the Chief of Finance has a semi-monthly pay plan ready to go into operation, should it be ordered.
- No classification is involved in either the Army study or the Finance Corps plan.
- Neither Finance nor the Army Comptroller will say anything about the study or the plan until G-1 has given the nod.

WHILE this official debate goes on, letters on the subject continue to arrive at the *Army Times* office. A sampling of how they run, pro and con, begins on page 1 of this issue.

No Finer Liners



UNIT INSIGNIA decals, plus a good coat of shellac, generally are enough to give helmet liners that sharper look. Add a pretty girl and they become a work of art. In this case, the insignia belongs to the 199th Engr. Combat Bn., at Fort Wood, Mo. Adding the final decorative touch is Miss Ruth Nichols, an employee at Wood's Service Club No. 4.

Benning Tankers Leave For Gunnery Practice

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Several 90-mm gunnery practice at Camp units of Fort Benning's 773d Tank Stewart, Ga., in September and October. Have scheduled five weeks of

SEPT. 18, 1954

ARMY TIMES 5

Private School Children Assured of Bus Rides

WASHINGTON—Military transportation for dependent school children attending private schools has been authorized by the Defense Department and the Army throughout this school year, ending for the time being threats to make it too costly for parents who want to send their children to parochial or other sectarian private schools.

Where civilian-operated buses are adequate and available, no military transportation to schools on or off post will be permitted. But in all other cases, bus service may be provided for dependent children.

UNDER the Defense policy directive, transportation to private schools may be provided under any of the following conditions:

1. Where public schools, if any, available in a locality are unable to provide adequately for the edu-

cation of the dependent school children concerned.

2. Where the general morale and welfare of the personnel concerned requires attendance at sectarian private schools within a reasonable distance of an installation.

3. Where military transportation facilities required and established for other authorized purposes can be utilized without detriment to the purposes for which authorized.

LAST SPRING, parents of children attending off-post parochial schools from several Army posts were faced with the threat of withdrawal of military bus service. Now, under DA Circular 91 and the Defense directive, the threat seems to have been put down.

Soldiers Attend College Courses

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Many soldiers of the 1st Armd. Div. will soon become part time "Joe Colleges."

"Old Ironsides" personnel now have the opportunity of taking five college-level courses this fall. They will be taught at Fort Hood by instructors from Mary Hardin Baylor College of Belton.

Courses being offered are beginning college algebra, general psychology, English composition and rhetoric, American history, and beginning French or German.

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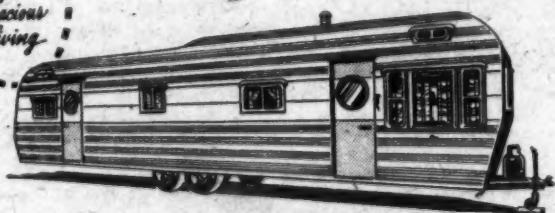
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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Most Remaining War I Vets Must Leave Service by '55

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Practically all Army Reserve officers who served in War I will be eliminated from the active Reserve this year and early in 1955. Age ceilings of 58 for colonels and 55 for lieutenant colonels and below will be the cause.

The last Reserve officer with service on the Mexican Border with the National Guard in 1916 is expected to go out in 1955.

As set forth in Army Regulation 135-150, officers reaching the specified age limit are either discharged or transferred to the retired Reserve. If they have not completed the minimum 20 years' Reserve time but have at least 18 years, they may be retained in the active Reserve until they have met the minimum Reserve retirement age, or have attained age 60, whichever is earlier.

In addition to the elimination of Reserve officers because of age, regulations also provide that when there are too many officers in any one grade, the surplus may be ousted if sufficient service has been performed. This early elimination will not give the officer immediate retirement under Title III of PL 810. This gratuity cannot commence until the 60th birthday.

THE FORCED retirement is intended to furnish a steady attribution of senior officers so that younger officers may be promoted as they become eligible.

So far, the Army has not put this provision of the regulations into effect. Whether such action will be taken in 1954 is not yet known.

Another source of elimination for Reserve officers, active duty and otherwise, will be those who have been passed over twice for promotion to the next higher grade. While the "passover" itself will not cause the immediate relief from active duty, he may just about "count the time that remains." These passovers will be either discharged or retired.

The retirement due to either age or passover will not mean immediate retirement for the officers affected, unless they are qualified for retirement under Title II of PL 810. Reserve retirement under Title III remains at age 60.

While many believe the next Congress will lower the age to 55, the present law allows no exception to the age-60 requirement.

BY STRANGE circumstance, a Reserve officer could be on active duty in a grade lower than his permanent Reserve grade, but serving in an AUS promotion which corresponds to his permanent grade.

If relieved from active duty he could be tendered a Reserve appointment in the higher AUS grade, provided his services while on active duty in the AUS grade were satisfactory.

If continued on active duty in the higher AUS grade and not promoted to the same grade as a permanent Reserve rank, he will be given the higher rank when he completes specified years of service which are: for first lieutenant, three years; captain, seven years; major, 13 years; lieutenant colonel, 18 years, and colonel, 23 years.

THE PRESENT military wage coverage under Social Security will expire June 30, 1955. If mobilization continues beyond that date Congress doubtless will extend this special provision of Social Security at least until it has considered the proposal that active duty armed forces personnel be brought within Social Security on a contributory basis.

The present coverage, which is primarily intended to protect veterans for their time in the service, does not require the individual to

contribute to the old-age retirement fund for his protection.

Insofar as the regular service personnel are concerned, the coverage is mainly one of family benefit. For example, if an officer or enlisted man dies while on active duty, or if a veteran has died since leaving the service and leaves a

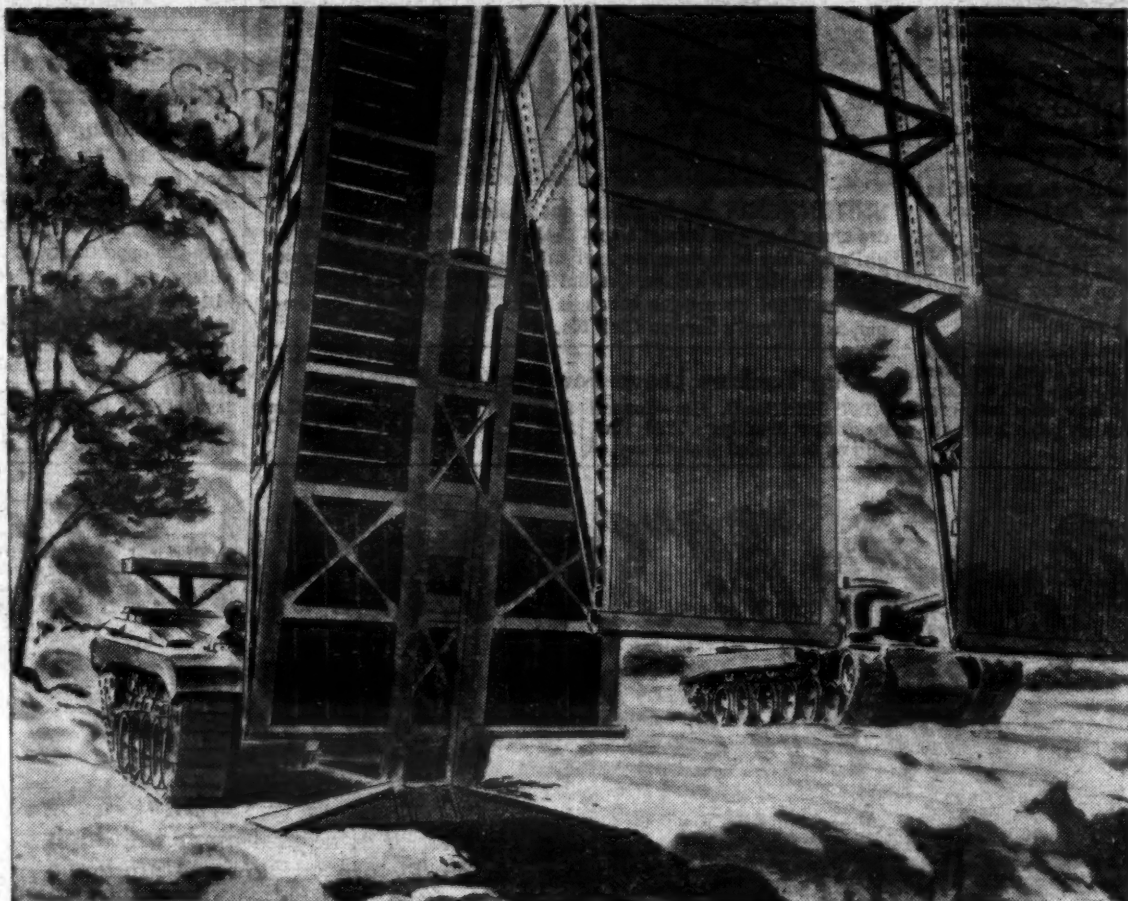
widow and two minor children, his survivors would have a monthly income of \$120.

This sum, while dependent on the amount of active duty served since 1940, is in addition to the monthly benefit of \$75 for the widow, with additional amounts for minor children.

Field Conference



ARMY LT. GEN. Paul W. Kendall, Allied land commander of Southeastern Europe, left, talks with Adm. William M. Fechteler, southern NATO commander-in-chief, upon their arrival in Greece to witness air-ground operations in the first phase of Exercise Keystone, the big joint maneuver now in progress. At center is Lt. Gen. Themistocles Ketsos, commander of the Hellenic First Army and director of Greek ground operations.



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Servicemen, Here Are Facts To Guide You on Nov. 2 Vote

WASHINGTON.—Every effort to give a chance to servicemen and dependents to vote this November if they want to is being made by the services. Revised pamphlets and charts giving information on how to vote by mail have gone to all commands, together with ample stocks of federal post card applications (FPCA forms 76).

On Nov. 2—except in Maine which held its election Sept. 13—voters will elect a new House of Representatives and more than a third of the Senate. They also will pass on numerous state and local officials and on many state constitutional amendments and other local issues.

Although state laws governing absentee voting vary widely, every one of them except Florida—which has its own form—accepts the form 76 postcard.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN a serviceman or his dependent can vote in every state, however.

New Mexico allows no absentee voting by anyone.

Texas does not allow regulars of any service to vote, either by mail or in person.

But non-regulars and dependents may vote either way in Texas.

By contrast to Texas, these states, while permitting service personnel to vote absentee, restrict dependents:

Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Carolina do not permit dependents to vote by mail.

Montana and Wyoming allows them to vote by mail—if they are in the United States or its territories but not if they are in foreign or occupied countries.

Minnesota further restricts dependents. They may not vote if they are outside continental United States. Even voting from the territories is excluded.

THERE ARE OTHER points of difference. Defense made a strong effort this year to get more uniform voting laws, and its bill recommending more uniform practices among the states was passed by the Senate and reported, with changes to the House, but never was finally voted on by that chamber.

Minimum age is uniformly 21 except in Georgia, which allows 18-year-olds to vote. Congress overwhelmingly rejected President Eisenhower's request for a constitutional amendment to allow all 18-year-olds to vote.

Most states require a year's residence, but vary widely as to the time required in the county or voting precinct. Exceptions to the year's state residence requirements are:

Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire and Oregon, which require only six months' residence.

Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, which require two years.

And South Dakota—which requires five years!

ALTHOUGH ALL but Texas and New Mexico allow servicemen to vote by mail and most of the other 46 allow dependents to, if a serviceman or dependent is not a registered voter before he leaves home he may have trouble in three states.

Alabama requires voters to register in person at the board of registrars, which sits first and third Mondays of each month. Florida permits re-registration by mail but initial registration must be in person at the office of supervisor of registration at least 30 days before elections. Louisiana requires registration in person at place of residence 30 days before an election.

Registration is permanent for most voters in all but Delaware,

'Listening Post'

Twenty-six radio stations are carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military and veterans news which is gathered by the staffs of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times.

These stations (and sponsors where noted) carry Baukhage's "Listening Post" program:

WJRD, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
KCON, Conway, Ark.
KAVG, Apple Valley, Calif.
KCBQ, San Diego, Calif.
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WLEX, Lexington, Ky.
KAPK, Minden, La.
WLBZ, Bangor, Me.
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WLYC, Williamsport, Pa.
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WTJS, Jackson, Tenn.
WOKL, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
KROD, El Paso, Tex. Sponsor: Union Fashion Clothing Co.
KRKO, Everett, Wash. Sponsor: Old Guard Post 2100 Veterans of Foreign Wars.
KYAK, Yakima, Wash.
KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo. Sponsor: Tom Searl Realty Co.

Kansas, New York, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Some states demand reading ability or property ownership of voters. New Hampshire and Vermont require voters to be on the "voters' check list." The states which still have a poll tax, however, waive the requirement for servicemen.

TERRITORIAL voting requirements are just as diverse as the states'. All have a 21-year minimum, require a year's residence and require voters to be registered. (Alaska requires registration only in certain municipal elections.)

Alaska permits absentee voting and will hold territorial elections Oct. 12. Post card applications are acceptable but registration in person is required.

Other territories do not permit absentee voting. The Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico require in-person registration. Hawaii allows registration by mail.

District of Columbia residents have no vote.

THE RUNDOWN which follows gives (1) the place where application for absentee ballot should be sent, (2) the earliest date before the Nov. 2 election when the state will mail out an absentee ballot, and (3) the latest date when the ballot must be in the hands of election officials:

Alabama—(1) county registrar, (2) 21 days (3) day of election.
Arizona—(1) county recorder (2) 30 days (3) by 6 p. m. election day.
Arkansas—(1) county clerk (2) 30 days (3) by 6:30 p. m. election day.
California—(1) county clerk, (2) 20 days

(3) voted and/or postmarked election day but accepted up to 14 days after election.

Colorado—(1) county clerk (2) 30 days (3) by 5 p. m. election day.

Connecticut—(1) town clerk, (2) four months (3) 6 p. m. election day.

Delaware—(1) county department of elections (2) 50 days (3) election day.

Florida—(1) county supervisor of registration (2) 45 days (3) 5 p. m. of day before election.

Georgia—(1) county probate judge (2) as soon as printed (3) election day.

Idaho—(1) county clerk, (2) 30 days, (3) election day.

Illinois—(1) county clerk (2) 45 days (3) election day.

Indiana—(1) clerk of circuit court (2) 60 days (3) 6 p. m. election day.

Iowa—(1) county auditor (2) 55 days (3) election day.

Kansas—(1) secretary of state, Topeka (2) 25 days (3) 9 a. m. of day before election.

Kentucky—(1) county clerk (2) as soon as available (3) election day.

Louisiana—(1) clerk of parish court (2) 30 days (3) election day.

Maine—(1) town or city clerk (2) 30 days (3) election day.

Maryland—(1) secretary of state, Annapolis (2) 55 days (3) election day.

Massachusetts—(1) town or city clerk (2) in time to return (3) election day.

Michigan—(1) city or township clerk (2) 45 days (3) election day.

Minnesota—(1) county auditor (2) 12 days (3) election day.

Mississippi—(1) county registrar (2) as soon as printed (3) election day.

Missouri—(1) clerk of county court (2) 60 days (3) by 6 p. m. day after election.

Montana—(1) county clerk (2) 30 days (3) election day.

Nebraska—(1) city or county clerk (2) 18 days (3) 10 a. m. Nov. 11.

Nevada—(1) county clerk (2) when printed (3) election day.

New Hampshire—(1) secretary of state, Concord (2) 30 days (3) election day.

New Jersey—(1) county clerk (2) 24 days (3) election day.

New Mexico—no absentee voting.

New York—(1) secretary of state, Albany (2) Oct. 11 (3) noon of Nov. 23, if voted and/or postmarked election day.

North Carolina—(1) chairman, county board of elections (2) 60 days (3) by 3 p. m. election day.

North Dakota—(1) county auditor (2) 21 days (3) 20 days after election.

Ohio—(1) clerk, county board of elections (2) 60 days (3) noon election day.

Oklahoma—(1) secretary of state, Oklahoma City (2) when available (3) 7 p. m. election day.

Oregon—(1) county clerk (2) 60 days (3) five days.

Pennsylvania—(1) secretary of state, Harrisburg (2) at least 25 days (3) by 10 a. m. Nov. 12.

Rhode Island—(1) secretary of state, Providence (2) 20 days (3) Dec. 4, if voted and/or postmarked election day.

South Carolina—(1) county board of registration (2) when available (3) election day.

South Dakota—(1) county auditor (2) at least 70 days (3) election day.

Tennessee—(1) county elections commission (2) at least Oct. 15 in the U. S. and Sept. 10 overseas (3) election day.

Texas—(1) county clerk (2) when available (3) voted between 20th and 3rd day before election, received by 1 p. m. election day.

Utah—(1) county clerk (2) when printed (3) 6 p. m. election day.

Vermont—(1) county clerk (2) 30 days (3) election day.

Virginia—(1) secretary of state, Richmond (2) 60 days (3) 90 days (overseas) (3) election day.

Washington—(1) secretary of state, Olympia (2) 25 days (3) 15 days after election if voted and/or postmarked election day.

West Virginia—(1) clerk of circuit court (2) 70 days (3) election day.

Wisconsin—(1) county clerk (2) about 21 days (3) election day.

Wyoming—(1) county clerk (2) when printed (3) election day.

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ARMY TIMES 7

East Coast Service Guide

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Home Loans Open in Month

(Continued from Page 1)

time has been cut to two weeks in order to get the program into effect quickly.

The Army will send a message to the field after the Defense directive is received. This will be followed by distribution of the regulation and of the necessary forms.

The message will explain eligibility and terms for purchase of homes under the new program. The forms will require the information on which FHA can make loan guarantees. They will also provide the basic document from which the Army will make mortgage insurance payments.

THE NEW LAW, passed by Congress as part of the 1954 housing act, provides that military personnel on active duty with more than two years' service who can show need for a home may apply for special FHA loans which will cover 95 percent of an \$18,000 or smaller mortgage.

In effect, this means that military personnel wanting to buy homes under this program must have at least five percent of the price of a home, plus settlement costs, to make the purchase. On an \$18,000 home, cash required will be \$900 plus from \$100 to \$500 for settlement, depending on where the home is bought. On a \$12,000 home, cash required would be \$600 plus settlement costs.

Homes costing more than \$18,000 may also be purchased, but there must be an all-cash payment for the difference between the \$17,000 guarantee and the total price of the house. For example, on a \$20,500 home, the buyer must have \$3400 plus settlement costs.

INTEREST on the mortgages which must be paid by military buyers is 4½ percent. An additional one-half of one percent mortgage insurance is paid by the military service of which the buyer is a member. It comes out of military personnel pay and allowances funds. The payments are made automatically, until the purchaser informs the service to suspend such payments.

As the law is interpreted by service lawyers, military personnel may use it again and again, so long as they are not buying more than one house at any one time. By selling the house which they are buying under the law when they are transferred, and suspending mortgage, insurance payments, they make themselves eligible at their new station to use the law again if they can qualify under the service-and-need criteria.

Defense officials concerned with fringe benefits point out that this is the first "new" benefit that Congress has given the military for many years.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

with a workable system where certain hours or days could be set aside for the cashier to accept deposits directly from the men. I realize this could not work in combat zones, but how about in others?

"HOW"

Hat Was a Skirt

GERMANY: Having just seen your picture of the Mexican art shop in Tijuana (Aug. 17, European Edition), I am unhappy to have to correct you. Being from San Diego and many times in Tijuana—it is NOT a "huge sombrero," but a lady's hand-painted skirt. They do have large sombreros but not that large.

Mrs. ROBERT E. SIGMAN

'Clothes Question'

SACRAMENTO SIG. DEPOT, Calif.: I spent six years in Germany, and am single, but "Sergeant's Wife," who said in your Aug. 21 issue that the dependents over there couldn't dress any better than they did over there because the "single" soldiers bought all the clothes in the PXs for their frauleins is not telling the truth.

Dependents always had first choice, and after a waiting period of five to eight days the PX items would be available to the single GIs.

The reason dependent wives couldn't get clothes at the PX was probably because much of a selection and quite a few would buy in German stores after careful study of price.

Jealousy plays a big part in the attitude of most dependent wives toward the German frauleins. But in Silver Spring, Md., where "Sergeant's Wife" is living now, she doesn't have to worry about the clothes on her EX-maid's back, as she won't be able to afford one for less than \$150 a month.

"SGT-IN-DEFENSE"

One Plan for UMT

PRESIDIO OF S. F., Calif.—In reading about the military reserve program I thought I'd put my two-bits worth in. So the following is an outline of a plan to provide for the military training of all men between the ages of 18 and 20. This might well be accomplished during the summer months through the active military establishments, and then continued through the Reserve component program.

An orientation program could be fostered in the senior year of high school. The government should encourage and promote a course of instruction in defense history and to add "glamour" to the services. This would include military responsibilities and opportunities, basic relationship of services, arms, and service grades. It may be advisable that this course be open to senior girls as well as boys in order that they better understand and appreciate military responsibilities.

Upon completion of high school and/or between ages of 18 and 20, all males to be inducted in the military service for an intensive training period of 90 days, preferably in summer between high school and college. This system should provide for the use of all men to serve their country, even though some may not be physically fit for combat.

Individuals to be placed in one of three categories in accordance with physical fitness standards. The second and third categories to provide for individuals with lesser fitness and appropriate training assignment to enable them to perform services other than combat.

Provide for boys to enlist or to be inducted voluntarily up to the age of 20 in the branch of service of their choosing.

These men should be given the maximum field and tactical training during the 90-day basic in military rudiments with minimum of the type of instruction that may be supplied subsequently by Reserve components. Upon satisfactory completion of basic training, the individual should be placed in an active unit of the civilian component of one of the departments of

RA Designations for 330 Units

WASHINGTON.—About 330 units of battalion size and smaller will be given new, Regular Army, designations during the next six months. Their present designations, taken when the units were called to active duty from the Reserve, will be returned to Organized Reserve or state control.

First list of 32 units being returned to state control and their new RA designation has just been announced by the Army. Nine additional lists will be announced over the next few months.

The first units will be returned to state and Reserve control on Nov. 15. Half of them are Guard units, half Reserve. Overall, about two-thirds of all units being returned are from the Organized Reserve, one-third from the Guard.

Redesignation of the 330 units with Regular Army numbers is part of a program which will see about 500 units returned to state control over the next six months. Already, an Army official said, 174 units have been returned to state control, most of them National Guard anti-aircraft battalions, but including six National Guard divisions.

This official confirmed the Army Times story of last week that the 44th and 47th Divisions would be returned to state control by Dec. 31.

AS FAR as the Regular Army is concerned, 170 units are being deactivated, in addition to the 330 being redesignated. They will return to state and Reserve control, most of them during the first three months of 1955.

Most of the units are in the Far East now. Their deactivation is a part of the reduction in forces being carried out in Korea.

One of two things will happen to these 170 units. Some will be deactivated outright, returned, less personnel and equipment, to the states or military districts,

along with their colors and up-to-date unit histories.

The others will be redesignated where they are in the States and the men and equipment will be given a different, Regular Army designation from a unit no longer required in the Far East. This latter action is being taken to preserve the traditions of outstanding RA units which saw Korean War action.

Thus, 170 RA, Reserve and Guard units will be taken largely from the Far East. The units in the latter two categories will be returned to the States. The Regular units will transfer their designations to Guard and Reserve units at ZI stations. These latter units will be returned to state and military district control.

AFTER SIX MONTHS, all Guard and Reserve units on active duty with the Army will have been replaced by Regular Army units. The program will mean the return of about 680 units, including those already returned.

However, one group of 38 units—all Army Aviation Engineer, or SCARWAF, troops—will remain in federal service. Eventually, they will be returned to state and military district control. But this will not be done until the proposed transfer of SCARWAF from the Army to the Air Force has been either approved or disapproved by the Defense Department.

Identification of units being deactivated, returned to state and military district control and being returned to replace Guard and Reserve units will be announced approximately 60 days before the changes are actually made, an Army spokesman said.

HERE IS A LIST of the first 32 units being returned to state control. It gives the present designa-

tion of the units, their new number and their present station:

360 Chem Lab to be 42d at Army Chem Cntr, Md.
388 Eng Bn (Cons) to be 554th at Ft L. Wood, Mo.
423 Eng Bn (Cons) to be 169th at Ft Stewart, Ga.
484 Eng Bn (Cons) to be 530th at Ft Knox, Ky.
583 Engr Bn (Cons) to be 553d at USAREUR.
346 Engr L Equip Co to be 535th at USAREUR.
478 Engr Co (Dp Trk) to be 348th at USAREUR.
773 Engr Panel Bridge Co to be 536th at USAREUR.
687 FA Bn (Hv) (9" H Twd) to be 775th at USAREUR.
322 Med Co (Prev Med) (Sep) to be 714th at Ft Stewart, Ga.
480 Ord Co (Ammo Depot) to be 699th at USAREUR.
101 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 24th at Ft Meade, Md.
300 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 506th at Ft W. Scott, Calif.
302 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 506th at Seattle, Wash.
304 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 214th at Detroit, Mich.
304 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 219th at Ft Wadsworth, N. Y.
350 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 210th at Army Chem Cntr, Md.
357 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 32d at Greenleaf.
358 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 53d at Ft Banks, Mass.
359 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 94th at Ft Stewart, Ga.
361 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 65th at Pittsburgh, Pa.
367 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type C) to be 203d at Ft Bliss, Tex.
372 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 97th at Chicago, Ill.
373 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 104th at Pittsburgh, Pa.
382 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 105th at Chicago, Ill.
383 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 180th at Chicago, Ill.
384 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 191st at Seattle, Wash.
430 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 200th at Detroit, Mich.
481 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 201st at Ft Hanford, Wash.
488 Sig Det (Radar Maint) (Type E) to be 202d at Oakland, Calif.
2083 SU Transfer Station and 2053 SU Reassignment Station, both at Ft Meade, Md., to be redesignated by Second Army.

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BY STUDYING ICE AND SNOW IN ILLINOIS

Scientists Are 'Conquering' Arctic

WILMETTE, Ill.—The Army's Corps of Engineers has been conducting here—since 1949—one of the most unusual research projects in the nation's military history.

Specimens of Arctic snow, ice and soil are transported from the far north to the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPRE) at Wilmette, where they are tested by scientists and technicians.

The studies are designed to improve living conditions, construction, transportation and other military operations in such places as Alaska and Greenland.



DR. UKICHIRO NAKAYA, former professor of physics at Kokkaido, Japan, prepares a specimen of Arctic ice for experimental work in one of the six cold rooms at SIPRE.

Permafrost (soil which has been frozen since the earliest geological period), snow and ice seasonally cover up to one-fourth of the earth's land surface.

They materially hamper Arctic warfare, which is one reason a scientific conquest of polar areas has been termed "necessary for our national security."

THE ENGINEERS' SIPRE laboratories consist of six refrigerated rooms where the snow and ice specimens are studied under simulated Arctic conditions. Temperatures are pushed as low as minus 55 degrees centigrade.

From these studies, the Corps of Engineers and the armed forces have learned more of the process of melting, which gives clues to methods of ice removal.

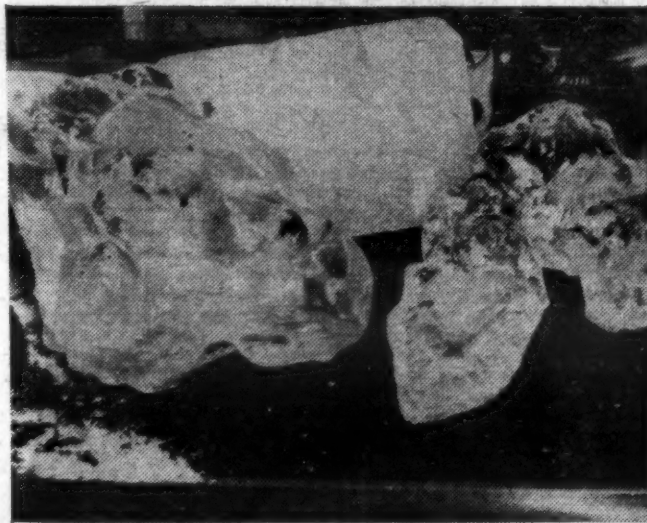
The capacity to build in the Arctic, particularly on permafrost and on snow fields, has been enhanced. The ability to move and thereby increase the study of many of the factors required to develop Arctic engineering is now a reality.



A SPECIAL APPARATUS, the "spiked wheel" above, is used to disintegrate snow in the cold room laboratories. Using it here is Dr. James A. Bender, physicist.



IN THE FROSTY ATMOSPHERE OF A COLD CHAMBER, three scientists work on an ice impressibility problem. They are (left to right) Dr. Theodore R. Butkovich, Dr. George Rigsby and Dr. Joseph Landauer. Temperatures in the six cold chambers sometimes go as low as 55 degrees below zero—centigrade. SIPRE was established in 1949.



LONG WAY FROM HOME are these assorted chunks of ice. They were brought to SIPRE from the Arctic to be studied for chemical and physical characteristics.



DR. GEORGE P. RIGSBY, civilian scientist, inspects an ice crystal specimen immersed in a kerosene solution and viewed through a polariscope for magnification.

Schofield Ready to Welcome 25th Division



MAJ. GEN. Hobart R. Gay, above, has been named commanding general of the Fifth Army, at Chicago, to succeed Lt. Gen. William B. Kean. The latter is retiring Sept. 30 after more than 36 years' service. Taking over Gen. Gay's former command, III Corps, at Fort Hood, Tex., is Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, currently commanding the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, Colo.

Ridgway Sees Need for Big A-War Army

WASHINGTON.—Atomic warfare may increase rather than diminish the need for ground troops, in the opinion of Army Chief of Staff Ridgway.

Addressing the National Security Industrial Association here last week, Gen. Ridgway declared that "Although the Army's firepower will continue to increase as present and future weapons become more plentiful, this does not warrant the assumption that the need for soldiers will become less.

"On the contrary," he added, "there are indications that the trend will be in the opposite direction."

He predicted that combat units will be smaller, more mobile and more compact. They will have to be more widely dispersed to meet atomic attack.

"Dispersion, mobility, and the increased range and destructiveness of modern weapons all tend to enlarge the area of the frontline battle zone and emphasize the need for defense in depth," he continued.

This, he said, will call for the dispersion of depots and supply points and the necessity for duplicating essential installations—all of which will increase the demands upon the units in support.

Paying tribute to the intelligence and initiative required of the ground combat soldier, Gen. Ridgway declared that "the Army insists upon a fair share of a cross section of the finest men our nation produces."

There is too much at stake to entrust the accomplishments of the Army's vital missions to anything less," he added.

44th Div. to Present AAA Exhibit at Fair

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—One officer and 15 enlisted men from the 44th Inf. Div. will present an anti-aircraft artillery exhibit at the Central Washington State Fair at Yakima, Sept. 22-26.

They will display an M-42 tank mounted with twin 40-mm guns and one or two M-16 tanks mounted with four .50-caliber machine guns. 2d Lt. Neal C. Ford, a platoon leader in Btry B, 144th AAA Bn. will be the group leader.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—This famous post, which has been without combat troops since the 5th RCT left in July 1950 for Korea, will be teeming with activity reminiscent of War II days with the return of the famed 25th Inf. Div. this month.

The reservation, one of the largest and best known overseas Army posts, began receiving advance elements of the "Tropic Lightning" Div. Sept. 2 with the arrival of Assistant Division Commander Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten and 59 officers and men. By the end of September, Schofield will be bulging

at the seams with an estimated 15,000 combat troops.

Schofield was established as an Army post in 1908, 10 years after the Hawaiian Islands were formally annexed to the United States. The reservation is named in honor of Lt. Gen. John M. Schofield, brilliant young Civil War general who took command of Union troops in Richmond after Lee's surrender.

LOCATED HIGH on the Leilehua Plateau 25 miles from Honolulu, the post comprises a total of 15,298 acres. With its ideal training weather the year round, the post has long been regarded as one of

the Army's choice training areas.

During its 46-year history, the post has felt the impact of sudden changes from peace to war. On Pearl Harbor Day, upwards of 20,000 men of the 24th and 25th Inf. Div. were stationed here. Before the war was brought to a conclusion in the Pacific, more than one million men from every state in the United States had passed through its historic gates.

Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the 25th Div. was moved from Schofield to set up defense positions on the beaches of Oahu. It later moved on to Guadalcanal and participated in some of the

bitterest fighting of the Pacific campaign.

THE LAST tactical unit to be stationed at Schofield was the 5th RCT which arrived in June 1949 from occupation duty in Korea. One year later, in July 1950, the unit was ordered to return to Korea to join the United Nations forces in the war against the invading troops from North Korea.

Shortly after the departure of the 5th RCT, the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center was established. More than 11,000 men completed training at the center before it was closed in March 1952.

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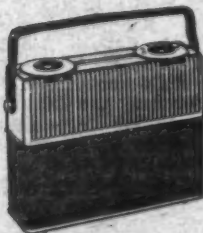


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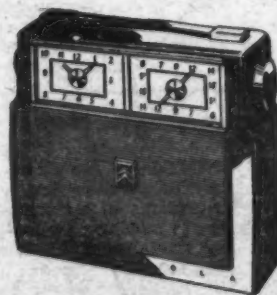
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Long and Short Handles



THE RIFLEMAN at left answers to the name of "C." He is Pvt. Ping Chu C, 512th Armd. Inf. Bn., 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex. Standing five feet high and weighing 100 pounds, C wants to be a jockey some day. In the right hand picture, we go to the other extreme in names. The man in the middle of that picture is looking at his name plate, which reads "Pappantriantafil-



lopoulos." His first name is Lambros, and he's a corporal at Brooke Army Medical Center. Admiring the long handle are two unrelated buddies who spell their last names "Ng." They are Privates Sun Ng, and Henry Ng, both of whom are recent arrivals at the Medical Training Center. Well, there you have the long and short of it in today's Army.

NO HARD LUCK OR ANYTHING, BUT—

Your Widow Would Be Paid \$87 A Month, More for Each Child

WASHINGTON. — If you — as a member of the Regular Army — were to die today, what pension or compensation would go to your wife?

Roughly, here's the story for both officers and enlisted men:

First, there's compensation payable to the widow if death occurs while the man is on active duty in wartime. The widow would get \$87, as compared with the old rate of \$75.

A widow with one child would get \$121 per month, and that figure is increased by \$29 per month for each additional child.

Then there's the peacetime rate, which is lower. The widow without children would receive \$49.60 a month. Mother and one child would get \$96.80, and each additional child would increase that amount by \$23.20.

THE PRESENT rate is considered as "wartime." The same benefits as listed above apply if death is service-connected but occurs after retirement.

If the husband has been retired and death is not a result of disease or injury incurred during service, however, the widow receives a pension—not compensation.

This is based only on wartime service. There is no pension payable on the basis of service performed exclusively in peacetime.

The pension figure is \$50.40 per

month, compared with the old rate of \$48. A widow and one child receives \$63, and \$7.56 is allowed for each additional child.

Increase Coming

THE OCTOBER checks of veterans and widows and children of wartime veterans will reflect a five percent increase approved by the last Congress.

The raise will go to all eligible veterans with service in the War Between the States, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, the two World Wars and the Korea mobilization.

The raise also will go to the widows and dependent children of deceased veterans of these periods.

The increase will be granted automatically. It will not be necessary for a disabled veteran or widow to write to the Veterans Administration and ask for it.

Not Automatic

ONE THING that isn't automatic, however, is the initial pension or compensation grant. Mere entitlement doesn't start the checks coming. Application must be made by the individual, direct to the Veterans Administration.

You would need certain papers for example, your discharge certificate, marriage records, birth record of children and so forth.

If you do not have such records handy right now, it would be a

good idea to secure them and file now with the VA.

This sets up the veterans' claim file, even though he is not disabled at the time, and when the sad moment comes for the widow to furnish the papers they already will be in the hands of the VA. Only the death certificate would be lacking.

Reservists, Too

RESERVISTS—officers and men—are entitled, in their capacity as—are entitled, in their capacity as—are veterans of Regular services.

This applies equally to widows and children of Reservists.

To be eligible for a pension, the veteran must have served honorably for at least 90 days in War I to be entitled to the benefit.

For service in War II and the Korean mobilization, the veteran must have incurred a disability which would have been compensatory in nature.

There's another catch to pension eligibility. If the widow has an income in excess of \$1400 a year, or \$2700 a year if there is a minor child, she does not become eligible in that year. The eligibility comes only when income drops below those figures.

Fort Monroe New TC Officer In Field Forces

FORT MONROE, Va. —Col. Ralph B. Garretson has succeeded Brig. Gen. Howard J. Vandersluis as the transportation officer, of the Army Field Forces. Col. Garretson was formerly the CO of the 7th Transportation Port in Korea before coming to Monroe.

COL. Harold G. Hayes has been named as the new signal officer of Army Field Forces, to succeed Brig. Gen. Paul L. Neal, who retired last month. Col. Hayes was signal officer 4th Army prior to assuming his new position.

COL. Roderick L. Carmichael, Jr., has been assigned as assistant chief of staff of Army Field Forces, succeeding Brig. Gen. G. H. Vogel who retired here last month. Col. Carmichael was assigned to the Far East Command prior to coming to Monroe.

Old Guard's Co. E Wins 'Buff Stick'

FORT MYER, Va.—The "sharpest company in the Army" was honored for its military smartness when Co. E of the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. was presented the regiment's coveted "Buff Stick" trophy here last week.

The trophy is awarded semi-annually by the regiment, long regarded as the "spit-and-polish" pride of the Army, to the company judged the best in all-around military proficiency.

Presentation of the award was made by Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes Jr., commander of the Military District of Washington, in a special retreat ceremony by the 3d Inf., commanded by Lt. Col. Henry R. Sievers, and the Army Band. Gen. Stokes also presented a second regimental trophy to the 3d's Co. C for its superiority in marching during the first six months of 1954.

Co. E, commanded by Capt. William H. Henry, was picked as the best of the 3d by a panel of regimental officers in a recent two-day inspection. Points covered in the inspection included the rating of personal and training equipment, living quarters, mess halls and day rooms. Also checked were the administrative phases of each company, the efficiency of their training programs and the maintenance of their transportation facilities.

Competition for the "Buff Stick" trophy was particularly close as the three top companies competing on the basis of a 100-point perfect score were separated by less than one point. In the scoring, Co. E took first place with a total of 95.66 points, followed by Co. C with 95.51 and Co. F with 95.11.

The name "buff stick" was inspired by 3d Infantryman who shortly after the War of 1812 fashioned a buffer from a piece of wood attached to a scrap of leather and used it to polish buttons.

Chaffee Boasts Real 'Intelligence' Unit

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The men of Co. A, 15th Armd. Inf. Bn. compose one of the "brainiest" units here if education records are any proof.

There are a total of 32 men in the basic training company who hold Bachelor of Science or Arts degrees.

Nine of those 32 soldiers have had some graduate work.

Seventy-three men are high school graduates.

The college graduates hold degrees in a variety of fields, including philosophy, law, music, social sciences, biology, electrical engineering, marketing, economics, business administration, English, political science and chemistry.

More than 22 colleges and universities are included in the list of schools attended.

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Survivor Pay Study Continues

WASHINGTON. — A special House study of survivor benefits paid to dependents of servicemen and veterans is moving ahead with preliminary spadework by Staff Director Stephen D. Carnes Jr., although all five members of the "select committee" have returned to their homes.

Much of Carnes' immediate work will be to bring up to date the facts contained in a similar study which he made at the University of Virginia four years ago, and which led to his appointment as staff aide for the Congressional committee investigating National Service Life Insurance.

Until mid-November, when the committee, headed by Rep. William Bates, (R., Mass.) is tentatively due to return here for full scale

talks, the staff will continue to probe the discrepancies between benefits paid survivors of Regular servicemen and those of reservists and draftees. Results of the study will be sent regularly to committee members during their absence so they will be able to reach definite conclusions and decide on certain recommendations when they return.

Committee members are Bates and Rep. Porter Harder Jr., (D., Va.) of the House Armed Service Committee, Rep. Pat Kearney (R., N. Y.) and Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, and Rep. Robert W. Kean, (R., N. J.) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

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LONG shot, medium shot, close up.

Remember these three terms because without them you can't have successful movies.

They need not be used in this order—in fact they seldom are—but you must have a little of each type of shot in whatever movies you film.

The long shot, sometimes called the "location" or establishing shot, should show everything, such as the location, the people, the action. It is just as its name implies—a long shot—and should be shot at a great distance from the camera.

THE MEDIUM SHOT should be made at generally half the distance of the long shot and serve to concentrate the audience's attention on some important action. The closeup is made very close to the subject, usually a few feet from the subject or the action. This shot gives the audience a view that they could rarely get with the naked eye.

The three types of shots mentioned above are basic. There can and should be variations of them. You can have extreme long shots and extreme closeups. They will add a visual variety to your movies.

FOR INSTANCE the extreme long shot is used in many Western movies to show scenery and set the mood for the picture. The wide sweeps of scenery you see in Westerns are generally extreme long shots.

The extreme closeup brings you a sort of microscopic view. A closeup of just a face, or a pair of hands holding the reins on a speeding horse, are examples of extreme closeups.

Don't restrict your camera distances to just the three types of shots. Use medium closeups, medium long shots or a combination of both. They all help to vary your movies.

You use the long shot, medium shot, close up shot technique every day. You might compare the three basic shots to what you do when you see a pretty girl on the beach. First you see the whole beach and the girl is a small part of the scene, so you move in to about 15 feet to see if it's true and she really is that beautiful and then "if you are lucky" move in to about three feet and see if she has freckles.

HOW DO you make such shots? Well, two ways. You can either move the camera or change lenses or do both.

Pvt. Nestor Alvarez, Jr., stationed with a Signal Operations Battalion in Germany, has a fixed focus 8mm movie camera that can not utilize interchangeable lenses. He has two problems quite common to owners of such cameras so we will discuss them in this column.

First, Private Alvarez wants to know if it is possible to alter the camera so that other lenses can be used. The answer to this is "no." Cameras of this type were not designed for alterations and even a very expensive altering job would not operate successfully.

Private Alvarez's second point is "Can I make interesting movies with such a camera?" The answer is "yes." Use the long shot, medium shot, closeup technique. In your case since you can't change lenses you will have to move in with the camera.

On Its Way to Museum



THIS IS ONE of three 1916 Dodge staff cars used by then Lt. George S. Patton Jr. in chasing the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa, marking the first motorized attack in Army history. The American Legion discovered this car at the Dodge factory and has since maintained it as a relic. Now, the Legion has presented it to Army Ordnance to be placed on exhibit at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds museum along with the staff car used by Gen. Pershing in War I. In the right front seat here is Maj. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, chief of the Ordnance field service division, who accepted the car on behalf of the Army.

Benning Training Planned With Eye on Weather Map

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Temperature, the length of the day and the direction of the sun play an important part in the job of a retired Army captain now employed by the Infantry School.

Maxwell C. Hunt must consider these weather conditions when scheduling training problems for some 10,000 students.

He must arrange schedules so that students scheduled to witness a problem will not face the sun. He must also make sure that the class will have the benefit of as much shade as possible during the hottest part of the summer and as much sun as possible during the coldest part of the winter.

Employed in the Infantry School's operations office, Maxwell schedules problems for students eight to 12 weeks in advance. He keeps these schedules on multi-colored boards, standing approximately 12 feet high around his office.

Each board is marked to indicate the day of the week, with the different colored cards identifying the different problems. A glance at the board shows any conflicts in schedules.

Since many Infantry School

classes see the same problems, Maxwell must make sure there is no duplication.

His 15 years of Army service began in 1937 when he enlisted as a private. He served in Europe during War II and was retired in 1952 as a result of wounds received in Korea.

Fort Story Navy Helps With Army Retirement

FORT STORY, Va.—Navy jets from nearby Oceana Naval Air Station joined in the retirement ceremonies for Col. Guy D. Thompson, Story commanding officer, here recently. As the colonel reviewed the marching troops, the low-flying jets from Squadron VF 83 made spectacular passes overhead, ending in a brilliantly-executed dispersal high over the Atlantic ocean. The surprise aerial tribute brought admiring comments from Major Generals Frank S. Besson, Bertram F. Hayford, and Lawrence R. Dewey, who attended the retirement ceremonies for Col. Thompson.

STORY'S new CO, Col. Edwin A. Deagle, marked the assumption of command by thanking Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Swanson, CO of Navy Squadron VF 83 at Oceana Naval Air Station, for their participation in the retirement ceremonies for Col. Thompson. Said Col. Deagle in his letter of appreciation, "They stole the show, and demonstrated the superior degree of training that has long characterized our Naval neighbors at Oceana."

LT. COL. Herbert A. Ziegler, Story Executive Officer, has departed the post for reassignment on the west coast. Prior to coming to Story, the colonel was deputy commander of the 3d Transport Military Rail Service in Korea.

1st Army Starts Cancer Lectures

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—A basic educational program for cancer control among Army personnel has been initiated by Headquarters First Army throughout its eight-state command.

The program will be conducted for troops in regularly scheduled T&E lectures in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

The society will assist First Army by providing posters, motion pictures, literature dispensers in recreation rooms and libraries, as well as through the distribution of addresses and telephone numbers of available facilities for the detection, diagnosis, and treatment of the dread disease.

Top Service Schools Now Rate Alike

WASHINGTON. — Five senior service schools, attended by Army officers, now have equal credit status, the Department of the Army has announced. The five schools are the National War College, the Army War College, the Naval War College (senior course), the Air War College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

General eligibility for attendance at each of the schools requires completion of 15 years and not more than 25 years of military service, and credit equivalent to attendance at the Command and General Staff College. Final selection is made on the basis of best qualified from those on the eligible list. Attendance at one of the schools now precludes selection for attendance at any other school.

In the selection of officers to attend any one of the five schools, identical zones of consideration have been established. However, emphasis will be placed upon the appropriateness of the school to the careers of the eligible officers.

Qualified officers who prefer attendance at a particular service school, may indicate their interest by personal letter to their respective career branches.

Which stock should You buy?

Company "A" has been a leader in its field for more than half a century. Specializing in packaged food products, this company should continue to grow as our population increases. Over the years it has an excellent record of earnings . . . has paid dividends each year since 1899. Current sales, general business outlook, and intelligent management all point toward continued success. Shares of stock now selling around \$40 return 5% on your money.

Company "B", on the other hand, stands second in a comparatively new field, has borrowed heavily, and pursues a conservative dividend policy in order to finance long-range expansion. The stock sells for around \$75 a share and only yields about 2% on your money. But current sales and earnings are excellent, future prospects for growth look good, and could mean a gradual increase in both price and dividends over the years ahead.

Which stock should you buy? Well, the only correct answer depends on you. Depends on your investment objectives, what you want most in a stock.

And that's just why we presented this problem—to drive home the fact that whatever you buy, whether it's a high-grade investment security like "A", or a better than average speculation like "B", the correct decision depends on your own situation.

But if you'll tell us something about that situation, our Research Department will be happy to comment on the stocks you own—or prepare an investment program suited to your needs, funds, and objectives.

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ORDERS

(50's Nos. 168 to 173 inclusive)
**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
 CORPS**

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt. Col. D. M. Freeman, TAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va to Hq 3d Army, Ft Meade.
 Lt. Col. R. H. Owens, sta Cleveland, Ohio to Nat 1 Hq SSV System, DC.
 Lt. Col. G. W. Gage, TAGO, DC to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
 Capt. A. M. O'Neal, Ft Monmouth to ASU, Ft Monmouth.
 Capt. G. A. Wall, 4308th ASU, Abilene, Tex to 5115th ASU Det No. 2, Denver, Colo.
 1st Lt. W. L. McClelland, Cp Kilmer to TAGO, DC.
 From Ft Harrison to points indicated
 2d Lt. W. F. Traeger Jr, to SU, Cp Carson.
 M. Campbell Jr, to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
 C. Himmel, to SU, Ft Sheridan.
 J. Y. Kahn, to 3380th ASU Det No. 2, Raleigh, NC.
 J. M. Lath, to SU, Ft Ord.
 N. Sponak, to SU, Ft Meade.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR
 Maj. W. Z. Shippe, Ft Holabird.
 To Izmir, Turkey
 Capt. C. N. Brewer, Ft Ord.
 To Sniwiewick Aitell
 1st Lt. R. F. Flannery, Ft Dix.
 To London, England
 Maj. F. B. Matthews, TAGO, DC.
 To Panama, CZ
 Maj. S. Coffin, OACofS, G3, DC.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col. G. F. Rogers, OACofS, G3, DC to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
 Lt. Col. I. T. Shaw, Ft Knox to dy w/USN Amph Comd Pac Flt, San Diego 58, Calif.
 Maj. L. J. Farber, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Monroe.
 Capt. J. G. Carney Jr, Ft Knox to 8740th AAU, DC.
 Capt. O. E. Lancaster Jr, Ft Riley to ASU, Ft Monmouth.
 Capt. J. L. McCoy, Aberdeen PG, Md to 131st Tk Bn, Ft Knox.
 1st Lt. C. R. Bean, Hq ASA 8800th AAU, DC to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt. R. M. Silberg, Ft Riley to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 From Ft Knox to points indicated
 2d Lt. D. H. Clark, C. W. Dort, S. C. Plowman, R. G. Schneiderhorst Jr.
 To 44th Div, Ft Lewis
 2d Lt. F. J. Lytle, H. W. Roeder, D. R. Williams.
 To 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell
 2d Lt. K. L. Baughman, R. W. Bristol, J. B. Carter.
 30 47th Div, Ft Benning
 2d Lt. J. E. Conner, D. G. Westwater.
 To 23d Armd Div, Ft Bragg
 2d Lt. R. E. McCarley, H. G. Wagner
 2d Lt. M. G. D. Boles, to 317th Tk Bn, Cp Stewart.
 2d Lt. H. H. Harkrider, to 773d Tk Bn, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 1st Lt. J. P. Markwell, Ft Riley.
To USAREUR
 Maj. W. G. Mitchell, Mont Ares Adv Gp, sta Roseman.
 Maj. W. J. Davies, Ga ROTC Instr Gp, sta Athens.
 Capt. W. F. Mason, 5115th ASU Det #4 Detroit, Mich.
 Capt. M. P. Montee, Ft Knox.
To USARCARIB
 2d Lt. W. M. Jewell Jr, Ft Meade.
To PARIS, FRANCE
 Maj. J. F. Smith, Ft Knox.
To HQ USAF
 2d Lt. W. A. Jackson, Ft Hood.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

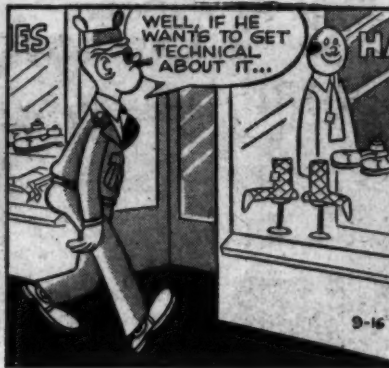
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt. Millie E. Smith, Ft Lawton to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Capt. Minnie G. Miller, Ft Huachuca to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.
 Capt. Alayne E. McNeill, Ft Huachuca to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.
 Capt. Frances M. Madison, Ft Lawton to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Capt. Ruby E. Hill, Ft Huachuca to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Capt. Virginia A. Buford, Ft Huachuca to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt. Florence C. Brandvold, Ft Eustis to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.
 Capt. Valeria K. Murphy, Ft Jackson to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
 Capt. Rita M. Corn, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.
 Capt. Phillis H. Fretts, Letterman AH, Calif to ASU, USDB, Lompoc, Calif.
 Capt. Drucilla Poole, Brooke AMC to Beaumont AH, Tex.
 Capt. Anna M. Iscott, Brooke AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 1st Lt. Helen M. Hill, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to USA Hosp, Ft McClelland.
 1st Lt. Carolyn A. Blomham, Oakland AB, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft Meade.
 1st Lt. Zoe L. Orsborne, Ft Huachuca to USA Hosp, Ft Lee.
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 1st Lt. Jean M. Griffiths, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 Martha J. Leslie, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 Ruth M. Lovette, to Beaumont AH, Tex.
 2d Lt. Irene L. Dittmore, sta Nashville, Tenn to sta Kansas, Mich.
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 2d Lt. Irene L. Barthelmy, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Sally R. Carney, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.
 Theresa M. Cook, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Charlotte C. Davis, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 Welton A. Davis, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Billie J. Hodges, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Julie E. Mason, to Letterman AH, Calif.
 Arlene R. Perkins, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Dolores Saxton, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

ORDERED TO RAG

2d Lt. Catherine M. Briley, to sta Tchrs Col. Columbia Univ, NYC.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR
 Capt. Frances L. Jayes, ASU USDB, Lompoc, Calif.
 1st Lt. Clementine T. Bellamy, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 1st Lt. Daryl E. Feltner, Ft Wood.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt. Col. L. D. Van De Velde, Ft Benning to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
 Lt. Col. W. W. McWhinney, Ft Carson to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.



Maj. M. R. Floyd, Ft Lawton to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
 Capt. S. O. Nelson, Ft Lewis to ASU, Ft Monmouth.
 Capt. D. I. Saunders, Ft Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
 1st Lt. C. Wheeler, Ft Totten to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 1st Lt. J. C. Allen, Ft Lawton to Ohio ROTC Instr Gp, Cincinnati.
 1st Lt. L. A. Beckman III, Ft Lawton to ASU, Cp Rucker.
 1st Lt. H. W. Pugh, Oakland AB, Calif to 8600th AAA Bn, Grand Island, NY.
 2d Lt. A. C. Rouchon Jr, Ft Benning to 83d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
 2d Lt. C. R. Jones, Ft Benning.
 F. A. Favre, Ft Bliss.
 R. D. Franklin, Ft Bliss.
 H. Barrera Jr, Ft Hood.
 L. R. Voell, Ft Knox.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
 Lt. Col. H. L. Bush, Ft Bragg.
 Capt. A. A. Brown, sta Newport News, Va.
To USAREUR
 Lt. Col. H. W. Keller, Ft Bliss.
 Capt. R. C. Byers, Ft Bragg.
 Capt. M. H. Finney, Ft Lewis.
 1st Lt. J. T. Buss, Ft Bliss.
 To Frankfurt, Germany
 1st Lt. R. C. Lasley, Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt. Col. J. S. Chmielewski, OACofS, DC to sta Fordham Univ, NYC.
 Maj. T. V. Koepke, Ft Ord to sta Yale Univ Grad Sch, New Haven, Conn.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
 To Sniwiewick Aitell
 Lt. Col. J. R. Strevie, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt. Col. R. O. Ball, Cp Detrick to TSU, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
 Maj. W. T. Carney, Hq CMIC Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md to TSU, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
 1st Lt. J. K. Stoner Jr, CMIC Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md to sta Harvard Univ, Mass.
 2d Lt. C. F. Epps Jr, Ft Knox to CMIC Sch, Ft McClelland.
 2d Lt. R. H. Lester, Ft Knox to CMIC Sch, Ft McClelland.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR
 Maj. L. J. Lundell, OACofS, G4, DC.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Maj. W. V. Wilson, Ft Bragg to 8614th TSU Army Map Svc, DC.
 Maj. W. H. Padgett Jr, Ft Ord to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Capt. T. C. Allen, 8603d TSU, NYC to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt. E. F. Brady, Ft Bragg to 190th Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt. W. A. Ramires, Cp Gordon to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt. F. A. Faison, dy sta DC to dy sta Cp Detrick.
 1st Lt. R. N. Maxfield, Englewood, NJ to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt. P. Ayres, Ft Hamilton to Engr

Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt. J. W. Tripp, Ft Belvoir to 231st Engr Ctr Bn, Ft Lewis.
 2d Lt. R. E. Hanson, Ft Belvoir to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
 Maj. S. J. Loyd, OCoF Engrs, DC.
 Maj. M. A. Mitchell Jr, Cp Carson.
 Maj. W. J. Phillips, OACofS, G2, DC.
 Maj. W. H. Froehl, Chicago Proc Oco, Ill.
 Capt. L. E. Jacobs, Ft Hood.
 2d Lt. F. C. Poppe, Ft Lewis.
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt. M. J. Chokas, B. J. Kaelin, R. C. Little, J. D. McGee, D. G. Phillips.
To USAREUR
 From Ft Wood
 Maj. J. S. Beyer, W. W. Whitley.
 Capt. M. M. Graham, Cp Carson.
 Capt. C. E. Tyner Jr, Ft Sheridan.
 1st Lt. F. L. Browning, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt. R. B. Spaldock, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt. P. H. Ailman Jr, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt. D. C. Kieley, Ft Dix.
 2d Lt. L. E. Fields, Ft Knox.
 2d Lt. C. W. Dye, Army Map Svc, DC.
 2d Lt. N. Buchman, Ft Riley.
 2d Lt. L. J. Bonito, Ft Dix.
 2d Lt. E. C. Anderson, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt. F. E. Anderson Jr, Ft Bragg.
 2d Lt. R. S. Jensen, Ft Lewis.
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt. E. R. Wolcott Jr, H. T. Fillion, L. B. Herring, E. P. Shudarek, D. J. Sternberg, R. A. Dahlin, M. Forest Jr, H. W. Gilling, K. W. Kist, T. H. McCusker, C. L. Yoderstad.
 From Cp Carson
 2d Lt. C. E. Drake, E. F. Maize, R. J. Farlin.
 2d Lt. E. L. Sasser Jr, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt. W. W. Walsh, Granite City Engr, Dep. Ill.
 2d Lt. R. E. Cattany, Ft Ord.
 2d Lt. R. E. Whitbeck, Ft Bragg.

To USAF
 1st Lt. J. W. Reeves, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt. L. H. Conklin, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt. R. L. King, Ft Meade.
 2d Lt. F. L. Boster, Ft Riley.
 2d Lt. L. R. Florian, Ft Lewis.
 2d Lt. J. G. Getsey, Ft Ord.
 2d Lt. W. A. McInelly, Cp Carson.
 2d Lt. M. R. Rich, Ft Knox.
 2d Lt. R. J. Tallon, Ft Ord.
 To Anchorage, Alaska
 Capt. R. F. McMahon, Ft Belvoir.
To USARCARIB
 Maj. J. W. Emerson, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt. J. H. Thompson, Ft Campbell.
 To Fontainebleau, France
 Lt. Col. A. T. Snell, Ft Scott.
To USAFE
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt. G. B. Anderson, R. F. Blasing Jr, G. W. Brenzel, P. G. Davis, H. L. Gatewood, A. H. Gibson, R. D. Luce, T. W. Ryan, S. R. Saylor, C. D. Strait, D. A. Stromborn, A. W. Turckick.
 From Ft Lewis
 2d Lt. G. E. Burton, T. Eshima, J. A. Klesow, R. R. Williams.
 2d Lt. W. M. Draddy, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt. J. M. MacPherson, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt. C. T. Robinson, Ft Ord.
 2d Lt. M. F. Sedlack, Ft Riley.
 To Taipei, Formosa
 Maj. P. F. Neely, Ft Knox.

Maj. O. W. Hoffmann, Ft Belvoir.
DENTAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt. M. J. Knapp, Ft Belvoir to TSU, AFIOFATH, DC.
 1st Lt. W. H. McLarty Jr, Ft Carson to 3d Sta Hosp, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 To ASU, Ft Ord
 1st Lt. O. E. Delzer, T. L. Gross, K. Inumb, S. A. Krimsky, W. G. Schneider, M. L. Shakin, J. G. Stewart, D. Test, D. A. Thompson, D. B. Williams.
 To ASU, Ft Jackson
 1st Lt. S. C. Civian, R. S. Knight, J. B. Singleton.
 To ASU, sta indicated
 1st Lt. J. J. Boerner, Ft Campbell.
 A. M. Cafaro, Ft Hood.
 W. B. Crowl, Ft Hood.
 H. R. Dilliam Jr, New Orleans POE, La.
 J. W. King Jr, Ft Campbell.
 P. H. Lowell, San Francisco.
 N. E. Scherer, Cp Chaffee.
 R. S. Sullivan, Ft Lewis.
 R. F. Swenson, Ft Lewis.
FINANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 2d Lt. G. O. Boyette Jr, Ft Benning to 83d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 2d Lt. J. T. Kelley Jr, Ft Belvoir.
 To 47th Engr Avn Bn
 Maj. T. E. Randow Jr, Ft MacArthur.

INFANTRY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col. Kilise, Ft Devens to ASU, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.
 Lt. Col. O. E. Hays Jr, Ft Bragg to sta US Info Agcy, DC.
 Lt. Col. O. E. Hays Jr, Ft Bragg to sta US Inf Agcy, DC.
 Maj. J. F. Kaufman, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Maj. H. A. Butler, Ft Lawton to ASU, Ft Meade.
 Maj. J. G. Evans, Colo ROTC Instr Gp, Denver to NC NGUS ADGRU, sta Shelby.
 Maj. W. G. Patterson, Ft Holabird to Hq 8th Div, Ft Carson.
 Capt. A. J. English Jr, West Point, NY to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
 Capt. D. D. Albrecht, Ft Campbell to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.
 Capt. J. J. Fogarty, Ft Campbell to ASU, Cp Rucker.
 1st Lt. J. F. Spald, Ft Hill to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 1st Lt. A. M. Smith, Ft Jackson to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 1st Lt. C. W. Bradshaw, Cp Chaffee to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 1st Lt. W. J. Burgett, Hq NY Mil Dist, NYC to 8th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 1st Lt. A. F. W. Liehl, Ft Benning.
 1st Lt. D. S. McDonald, Ft Campbell.
 1st Lt. B. E. Volk, Cp Gordon.
 1st Lt. J. M. Rockwell, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt. C. F. Moore, Ill Mil Dist, Chicago to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt. C. H. Hayes, Ft Eustis to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
 2d Lt. W. A. Latham Jr, sta Cp Pickett

to ASU, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt. E. H. Barry, Ft Jackson to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt. D. R. Scotton, Ft Campbell to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
 2d Lt. R. A. Allen, Ft Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt. R. S. O. Hardin, 8708th AAU, DC to sta dy w/USMIS to UN, NYC.
 2d Lt. D. M. Owens, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
 2d Lt. J. E. Spallone, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt. C. Vernon Jr, sta Cp Pickett to SU, Ft Meade.
 2d Lt. M. M. Motako, Ft Jackson to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt. R. E. Wallingford, Cp Chaffee to 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.
 From Ft Benning to points indicated
 To 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood
 2d Lt. R. P. Anderson, D. L. Auth, J. R. Avis, G. G. Chadwick, J. E. Corfield, M. N. Elzenberger, C. F. Farrell, J. D. Fitzgerald, R. H. Harkness, J. R. Hettinger, R. A. Hodges, R. L. Hubbard, E. C. Jones, R. W. Jones Jr, H. T. Kairua, L. D. Kortmeyer, M. H. Levensdorf, D. G. Mayne, J. V. McGraw Jr, J. L. Ogilvie, O. W. Parrett, G. J. Prall, J. P. Sargison, R. M. Swens, N. P. Taylor III, J. F. Wachter, S. F. Wine.
 To 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood
 2d Lt. M. Allen, A. V. Emmett Jr, G. D. Fischgrabe, J. L. Gerondale, J. A. Jeanne, C. A. Smith, L. E. Vailow, W. H. Whitworth, J. R. Wigginton, W. H. Williams, M. L. Wilson, R. L. Johnson, E. Stevens Jr, J. L. Van Lear, G. K. Marshall, J. H. Pafford, B. H. Forbes, J. E. Harris, H. Klein, O. W. Anderson.
 To 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell
 2d Lt. T. T. Andrews, J. B. Crowley, G. D. Jones, W. H. Jones, J. B. Muser, J. G. Pilla, W. F. Simms Jr, M. White, C. J. Nugent, W. E. Love.
 To 1264th SU, Cp Kilmer
 2d Lt. M. W. Askew, G. C. Hesse, D. R. J. Laviolette, J. R. Nicolle, G. L. Small, R. A. Tricoules, J. W. Tyler, W. C. Van Horn Jr.
 To 3420th ASU, Ft Bragg
 2d Lt. C. E. Atwell, E. A. Dedmon, R. L. Garrison, J. T. Hester, J. J. Monck, R. J. Nichols Jr, O. E. Phillips Jr, R. Reynolds, R. A. Rule, D. G. Seymour, J. Shelby Jr, F. C. Widrig.
 To 60th Div, Ft Dix
 2d Lt. W. R. Benner, B. C. Brown, J. D. Brummer, C. G. Cohen, W. K. Householder, N. E. Lagueux, F. R. Lewan, W. E. Liggett, A. A. Mack, O. A. McClain, W. W. Murty, J. T. Norton, L. G. Purnell, R. W. Tyler.
 To 2441st ASU RTC, Cp Gordon
 2d Lt. J. L. Berg, R. W. Bruce, A. E. Byrne, J. B. Davis, F. W. Edmondson, G. J. Hage, M. C. Hawk, P. L. McCall, J. W. T. McFadyen, C. D. McLaurin, R. L. Mendler, A. Miller, C. L. O'Bryan Jr, J. L. Rogers, P. L. Schacter.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
 2d Lt. J. L. Schuster, N. S. Clark, F. T. Delley, J. E. Miller, R. B. Drano, G. D. Hardy, R. B. Stephens, L. O. Wright Jr.

(See ORDERS, Page 19)

Under Dern, the Army Ran Vast CCC Program

By MAURICE S. WHITE

AS Secretary of War during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration, George H. Dern had one of the strangest peacetime experiences that has fallen to a head of the War Department. He had to send out Army officers to form great camps without any military discipline.

It was a time of severe depression, unemployment and even suicide in the nation. Vast throngs of men were wandering from place to place, asking for dimes or some work to do. Before Dern had been in office a month Congress passed the Civilian Conservation Corps Act, and the job of setting up the CCC camps was dumped into Dern's lap.

First problem was to get the Army enthused over the program. Reserve officers were called back in great numbers for the work. Many were themselves out of work, living on meager resources, and some of them were desperate. Speed was necessary, and they threw themselves wholeheartedly into the task.

DERN INSTRUCTED these officers that there would be no military discipline in the camps—as the men, 18 to 25 years of age, were civilians, not soldiers. Control would be by leadership, guidance and tact. This was something new for officers, and a year later Dern reported at a Cabinet meeting that the psychological value resulting from the camps was one of the most valuable the Army had ever known.

At one time there were as many as 500,000 in the camps. When the crisis had passed and they were abandoned in 1941—five years after Dern's death—more than two million men had sought employment in the camps. The men were given \$30 per month for their work, and had to send most of this to their dependents. They stayed only until they could be placed in other jobs. In the meantime they had learned how to live with other men, to keep regular schedules, take care of equipment, practice cleanliness and hygiene. They had plain wholesome food, regular sleep, exercise in the open air, and learned useful trades.

GEORGE DERN was born in Dodge County, Neb., in September, 1872, and attended the University of Nebraska. In 1894 he moved to Utah, became active in gold-mining and utilities, was co-inventor of an ore-roasting device, and acquired a small fortune. In a very Republican state he was elected to the State Senate as a Democrat; then served as Democratic governor for two terms, 1924 to 1932. When he ran in 1928, his Republican opponent was named Mabey. Dern coined a widely-popular campaign slogan: "Utah needs a Dern good governor — and I don't mean Mabey!"

Roosevelt had met Dern at sev-



GEORGE H. DERN

eral governors' conferences, developed a strong liking for him, and always referred to him as "dear old George." A week before Roosevelt's inauguration, Dern was chosen as his Secretary of War, and he came to Washington with his wife and four of his five children. He thoroughly enjoyed his work, especially traveling around visiting Army posts and the CCC camps. He was greatly loved for his genial disposition. He was a liberal in politics; a Congregationalist in religion, and wrote his own speeches—and very good ones. Unfortunately his health broke down from kidney poisoning while he was in office, he had to neglect his work, and he died on Aug. 27, 1933. The body was interred in Salt Lake City.

Fort Sill Arty Group Gets New Commander

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Richard H. Harrison has assumed command of the 41st FA Group, replacing Col. Robert B. Collier who has been transferred to Fort Leavenworth. Col. Harrison was with the office of the Inspector General, Department of the Army, prior to his present assignment.

CAPT. Farrel E. Dockstetter, has been assigned as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams succeeding Capt. Eugene Bickmore. Capt. Dockstetter came to Sill in 1952 following a tour of duty in Korea.

Carson Climbers Make Winter Rescue Missions a Specialty

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A rescue per winter is the proud eight-year record of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, which was organized here in 1946. Its current commander is Lt. Col. Donald Woolley.

Since 1946, the military mountain-climbers have braved blizzards and glaciers, rescued stranded civilian climbers and found lost hunters, and participated in grim searches for plane crash victims.

Most recently, an 11-man volunteer team, spearheaded by Capt. Woodrow L. Christensen, evacuated three stranded climbers, including an injured man, from Crestone Needles 14,191 foot peak in the Sangre de Cristo range. The rescue took 20 back-breaking hours, partly in total darkness.

BUT IN 1946 a September blizzard provided the great obstacle in rescuing a stranded party of women at Calhan, Colo., 46 miles east of Colorado Springs. The mountaineers sped several weasels, preceded by a skiing party, to the rescue.

Old Man Winter again played villain in 1947, when the khaki-clad mountain climbers, and three civilian technical advisors, journeyed to Mt. Rainier, Wash., to locate a crashed plane. At the time, M&CWTC was the Mountain Training Detachment of the 38th RCT. The expedition found the mangled craft on barren Tahoma Glacier. Its 32 dead Marine passengers

were buried on the snowy outpost, later re-named Marine Memorial Glacier, rather than risk bearing the grim burden earthward over slippery, treacherous terrain.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, the mountain unit went on plane crash expeditions to Mt. Pilchuk and Mt. St. Helene, both in Washington. The dead, in both cases, were extracted from the tangled wrecks and returned to civilization for burial.

Operations weren't so grim in 1949. Lost hunters and a few stranded mountaineers provided small tasks for the Carson unit, which accompanied a battalion to Alaska, during the winter, for "Exercise Sweetbriar."

The Carson mountain-climbers were back home in Colorado, just after this exercise, when a howling blizzard swept through the Dakotas and Wyoming, cutting off hundreds from the outside world. The M&CWTC, using the rugged weasels, shoveled a path through the three states, opening roads to many snow-bound farmhouses. This was the nationally-known operation "Haylift."

SUCH BLIZZARD OPERA-

TIONS, and other rescue expeditions often are faced with geographic obstacles, and the need for fast transportation. The 35th QM Pack Co.—one of the two remaining mule units left in the Army—and the post's air section frequently accompanied and assisted the mountaineers in their mercy missions.



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1st Cav. Is 33 Years Old; Training Cycle Resumes As Division Redeploys

SAPPORO, Japan.—Organization Day, Sept. 13, held a double significance for the 1st Cavalry Division on its 33d anniversary.

This 33d anniversary marked the end of the 1st Cavalry Division's tour of duty on Hokkaido. It also marked the first full year of peace for the 1st Cav. after the Korean truce.

First cavalry division headquarters recently announced that the entire division will redeploy from Hokkaido before the end of the year.

During the 33d year of the 1st Cavalry Division history, the emphasis has been on the preparedness of the troops in battle. A year-round training program has been incorporated to keep the units at their fighting peaks.

Coupled with the year-round training, there was an emphasis

on the development of the 1st Cav. as a good-will ambassador for the United States.

EACH UNIT of the 1st Cavalry Division has completed a full cycle of training during the last year. The first order of military business in the 33d year of 1st Cav. history was the running of amphibious landing operations.

The 5th, 7th, and 8th Cavalry Regiments ran through the training for the amphibious landings. Following classroom and dry net

training, the regiments moved into the field for planning and executing the actual landings on the beach. Air Force and Navy units supported the cavalry regiments as they hit the beaches.

After the landing exercises were completed, the units began their preparation for the winter training. The snows came early on Hokkaido, in 1953, enabling the 1st Cav units to get on skis early.

AS THE SPRING thaws set in, the regiments began their training process again. Instruction in basic weapons, including all infantry, artillery and armored weapons, was given. Each 1st Cav trooper went through basic training again.

The capping of the re-basic training was the firing exercises to qualify the troops in their basic weapons.

Following the basic training, the units began group training. A series of tests was carried through the platoon, company, battalion, and finally, regimental level. The RCTS climax meant the beginning of the preparation for the amphibious training again.

Coupled with the infantry tests, there was a supporting training program for all the supporting arms of the infantry division. The 70th Tank Bn., 61st, 77th, 82d and 99th Field Artillery Battalions, 8th Engineer Battalion, and 27th Ordnance Battalion, set up rigid training schedules.

Such support units as the 15th Quartermaster, 1st Cavalry Division Headquarters Co., 545th MP Co., and the 510th Military Intelligence Platoon have on-the-job training that keeps them ready for combat duty.

IMPORTANT CHANGES in the leadership of the division also were made in the 33d year.

Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead took over the command of the XVI Corps along with his duties as 1st Cavalry Division commander. Gen. Mead took over the XVI Corps duties from Maj. Gen. S. T. Williams last April.

Three men held the chief of staff position during the 1st Cav's last year. Col. Edward C. D. Scherrer, the present C of S, took over the position from Col. Herbert H. Andrae. The former C of S replaced Col. George L. Van Way.

Col. William C. Jackson, Jr., took over command of the 8th Cavalry Regt. on November 7, 1953. Col. Wayne G. Springer recently took over the command of the 5th Cav Regt. Col. William C. Boatsman,



in taking over the 7th Cav Regt., completed the list of new regimental commanders.

"FIRST TEAM" athletic teams were visiting Far East tournaments and racking up a good record. The 1st Cav skiers led the XVI Corps to the AFFE cross-country skiing victory last year.

Divarty's basketball team took the all-Japan tournament. First Cav boxers won the XVI Corps boxing title and sent the majority of the team to represent the XVI Corps in the AFFE tournament.

The Cav golfers won the team title in the AFFE golf meet with Art Fortuno of the 1st Cav capturing second place in the individual scoring.

The "first team" swimmers captured the XVI Corps and all-Japan swimming titles and provided the bulk of the all-Japan swimming team which placed second in the AFFE meet. The 8th Cavalry Regt. baseball team won the XVI Corps crown from the Sendai Caltraps and competed in the AFFE tournament at Camp Tokyo.

COUPLED with the combat preparedness, personnel changes, and sports supremacy was the renewed emphasis on peaceful relations with the Japanese people.

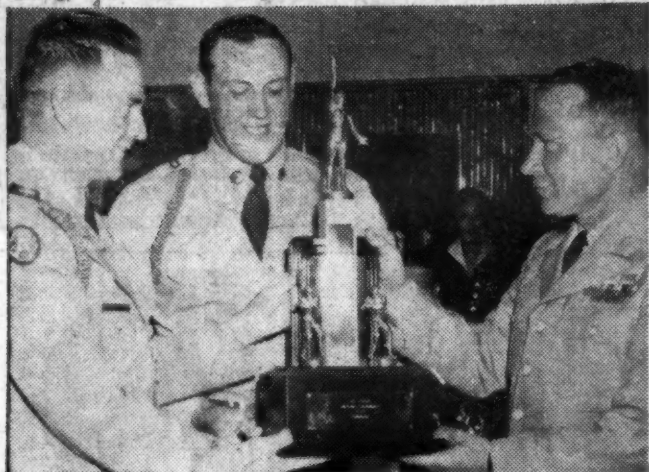
One of the examples of relations between the two peoples was a donation of \$70,000 by 1st Cavalry Division troops for the orphanages and charities in near-by towns and

FIRST TEAMERS have adopted many Japanese children from nearby orphanages while stationed on Hokkaido. Three of the new international families are, from left, M/Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Clay and daughter; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Josey and their daughter; and M/Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Cook, and their son. Clay is in Divarty, Josey is a member of the 8th Cav. Regiment's Medic Co., and Cook is in the 8th Eng. Bn.

cities. "First teamers" from the 29th AAA Bn., also donated an iron lung to the new Chitose town hospital. A \$4000 central heating system was given by the 77th Field Artillery Bn., to the Guardian Angel orphanage in near-by Kita-Hiroshima.

MAJ. GEN. A. D. Mead declared Organization Day as open house at Camp Crawford, Chitose, Haugen, and Youngmans. Displays of various equipment and facilities at the camps were available for inspection by the Japanese public.

The 1st Cavalry Division band also took part in the cooperation with the Japanese people. The band played a number of engagements at Japanese celebrations and schools. An example was the recent concert at Otaru, the near-by seaport, which celebrated its yachting games this year.



MANY ATHLETIC AWARDS were won by 1st Cav units during the past year. Shown receiving the XVI Corps baseball championship trophy, left, is Col. William C. Jackson, 8th Regt. CO. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, assistant Division CG, while PFC Max Ross looks on. Ross was the team's manager and catcher.

Army Tractor Unit Shows Marines Where to Land

CAMP YOKOHAMA. — "We Stand Ready" is the motto of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion at Camp McGill in the Camp Yokohama area, the only organization of its kind in the Army today. If the Army is looking for quality rather than quantity, this outfit fits the bill perfectly.

Only recently returning from operation "Flag Hoist" where they helped land and give supporting fire to the Marines, the unheralded men of the 56th found themselves unknown participants in the "great Marine landing" at Iwo Jima.

The men are proud of their battle record. Co. A of the 56th spearheaded the landing at Inchon in 1950. They actually led the Marines ashore and participated in the fighting for the first 150 miles. During their stay of nine months in Korea, the outfit received the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

In War II the battalion, then designated as the 773d Amphibious Tractor Bn., participated in the amphibious assault on Saipan, where they landed units of the 25th Marine Reg. and the Fourth Marine Div.

Up until this time, the tractors were used primarily for the purpose of carrying equipment ashore. However, the coral beaches made it difficult to land men on the beaches with larger landing craft and the tractors conducted an experiment in the din of battle to

successfully land the men. This experiment started a new trend in amphibious operations.

The battalion also spearheaded the landing on Tinian and stayed nearly three months before the mission was completed. In recognition of the outstanding job done by the 56th at Tinian and Saipan, the unit was awarded the Presidential Unit Streamer (Navy) embroidered "Saipan" and "Tinian."

In 1945 the outfit was employed in moving troops of the 77th Div. to the beaches of Ie Shima in the Ryukyus chain.

During War I, the battalion was attached to an infantry division in Europe and saw action at St. Mihiel, Meuse and the Argonne Forest.

The 56th is now under the command of Lt. Col. R. W. Englebright, who comes to the battalion from G-3 in Washington.

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WHY a sight to see like MGM's Elaine Stewart should scour the sky for sights to see has us beat, Dad. But anything a chick like this does we just got to dig.

Dice Hustler Is Easily Spotted

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

MOST dice hustlers work in mobs—three or four, sometimes as many as 10, including shills. The lone wolf is a rarity but he exists. Not too long ago I caught one at an exclusive private club in Detroit.

I was brought into the case by Eddie Callahan, chairman of the entertainment committee. He picked me up at the airport, drove me out to the country club where the summer picnic was being held. On the way he told me of his suspicions.

"Our club members gamble for high stakes," he said. "Right now a crap game is going on and thousands of dollars will change hands. I hate to say this, but for some time I've felt that there was something screwy. At every party there's one man who always wins plenty. I'm not going to tell you who I suspect but I'd appreciate it if you would give the game the once-over and see if anything's wrong."

QUICK DEDUCTION

Coming down the driveway I saw the circle of men on the club veranda. As soon as the car was parked I headed for the game. Almost at once I knew the dice were loaded. 10 minutes later I knew the cheat. His method of betting gave him away.

The player next to me told me the suspect's name. Johnson—Dr. Carl Johnson.

I kibitzed the game for a while to make certain Johnson had no confederates, then set out to find Callahan. He was at the bar, talking to Fred Perkins, the club president.

"You were right," I said. "Fellow by the name of Johnson."

"Carl Johnson?" Perkins interjected. Fine fellow. Comes to all our shindigs. What about him?"

"Nothing, except that he's a dice cheat."

Perkins almost dropped the glass he was holding. "You're kidding," he said.

"Wish I were," I replied, "but I'm serious." Then turning to Callahan: "Who did you suspect?"

"Johnson," Eddie said. "Perkins, I asked MacDougall to check on the dice game. I didn't tell him who I thought was cheating, but it was Johnson I suspected."

Perkins frowned. "I think we'd better speak to the other officers before doing anything further."

ROUNDUP OF CLUB MEMBERS

I accompanied the two men on a tour of the grounds while they rounded up most of the club officials. Then we all tramped to the office, where I repeated my accusation.

Callahan backed me up, and another officer observed: "You

know, I hadn't realized it before but Johnson comes to every affair and he always rakes in a pile of dough."

"He's using loaded dice," I explained. "Two different pairs. The ones he's using now are known as miss-outs, so Johnson is betting against the dice and winning most of his wagers. Later on, he'll switch in the passers, start betting with the dice, and coral another bankroll."

"I don't see how the dice could be loaded," Perkins objected. "We buy them from a Chicago concern to make sure we get perfect cubes. The club initials are stamped on each die, and in addition we put a secret mark on every cube. Someone would be sure to notice if either of those marks was missing."

"Both marks are still there," I said. "Johnson buys the dice at the club and sends them to a concern in Kansas City to be loaded."

SPEEDY ACTION

"We're wasting time," Callahan explained impatiently. "Can you get us proof, Mickey?"

"Easily," I said. "Break up the crap game on some pretext. You can bet that Johnson will pick up the dice. Tell him he's wanted on the phone and bring him in here. Then let me handle him."

"Okay by me," said Callahan. The others agreed, although Fred Perkins was still a trifle dubious. But he made no objection as Callahan went outside to stop the game.

A few minutes later Johnson walked in to answer the phony phone call. Callahan, right behind him, closed and bolted the door.

The cheat looked around, eyebrows lifting. "What is this, an initiation?"

"Much more serious," I said. "This little gathering means that your gyp game has been discovered."

A flush reddened his cheeks at this direct accusation. "Who are you?" he demanded.

"No need for introductions," Callahan said coldly. "Johnson, we want to see the dice you have in your pocket."

LIE AND CHEAT

"I haven't any dice. I left them on the table outside."

"You're lying," snorted Callahan. "I saw you pick them up and drop them in your pocket." His hand shot into Johnson's side

pocket and picked out the cubes.

"Where's the other pair?" I asked.

"That's all I had," the cheat stammered. "I'd forgotten I'd picked them up." His hand closed convulsively on his right-hand trouser pocket.

Callahan noticed the giveaway. He wrenched Johnson's arm aside, fished out the second pair, handed me all four of the educated cubes.

I placed one of the weighted cubes between the index finger and thumb of my right hand, holding it lightly by the corners. It swung sharply downward, as though on hinges. "That's how you test for loaded dice," I explained. "A balanced die will not move, a loaded one will swing around."

One by one, the club officials

tested Johnson's money-grabbers.

All were satisfied of his guilt.

Johnson was cringing in his chair, no longer pretending to be innocent. "What are you going to do?" he asked, his voice flat and beaten.

No one answered, so I took it upon myself to reply: "You could be brought into court and disgraced for life, probably even go to prison. But I don't think any of your victims demand vengeance. If you agree to return the money you have stolen, and resign from the club, there will be no prosecution."

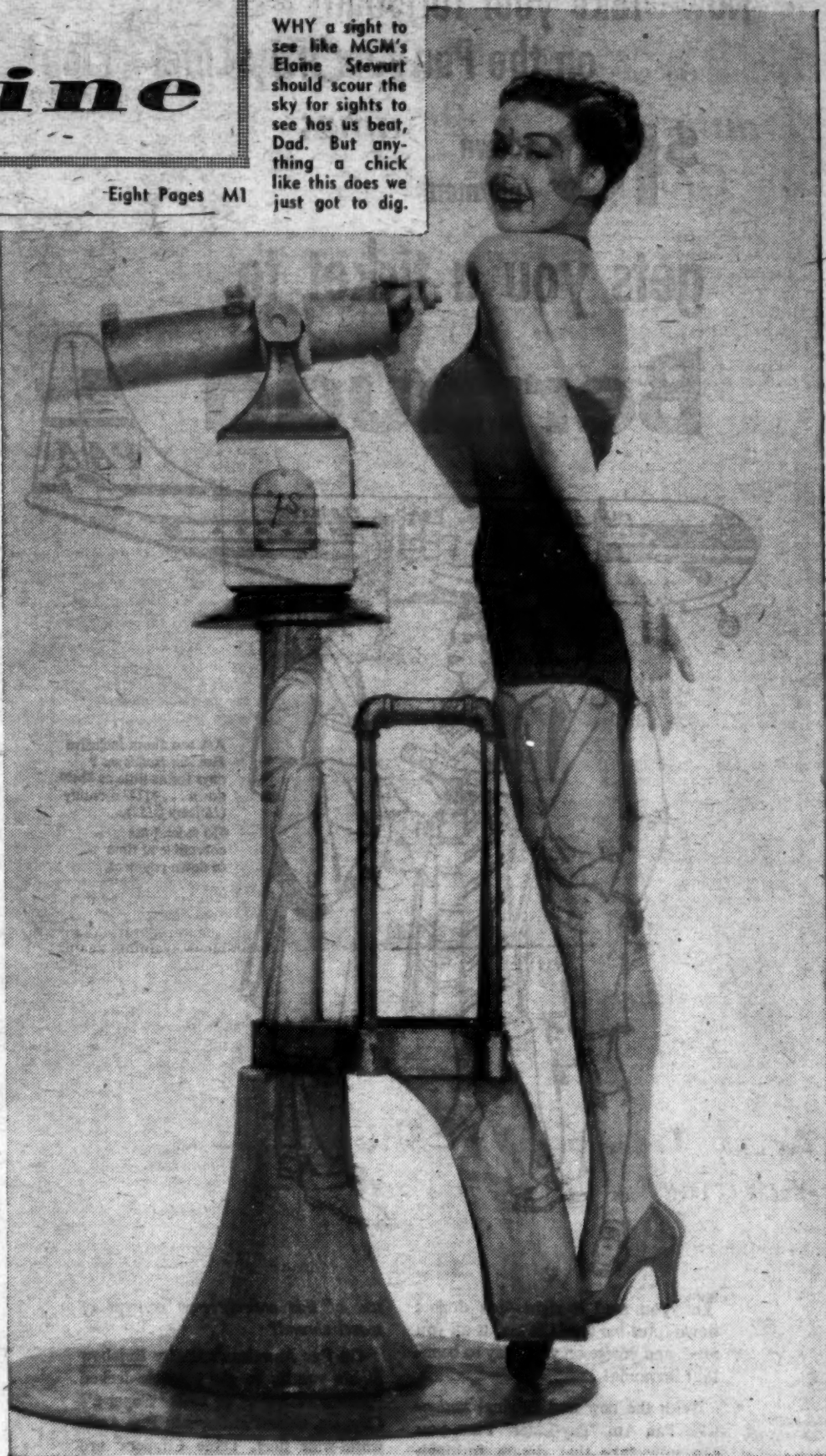
Johnson nodded his silent consent. Callahan estimated that the dice hustler had stolen about \$4000 in the two years he had been a member. Johnson surrendered about \$500 in cash, most of which he had won that day,

and signed a note for the balance. Then he wrote out his resignation and left hurriedly.

There's a moral to this story but it isn't what you think. Next morning Callahan drove me to the Willow Run Airport.

"Mickey," he said, "your business of catching gambling cheats must have destroyed your faith in human nature, and made you terribly cynical. To think that in a private club like ours, one of our own members turns out to be a small-time swindler."

"Far from being a cynic," I replied. "I'm an incurable optimist and look at things from an opposite viewpoint. I still believe in the honesty of most men. I say to myself: 'In a club with more than a thousand members only one is a cheat. That's a pretty good batting average.'"



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Places like St. Peter's Church, Somer's Garden, Fort St. Catherine, Tom Moore's Tavern are musts, and have become well-known tourist attractions. Off the beaten track, however, are other equally intriguing points of interest.

Near the northern end of Point Finger Road, in Paget Parish, is the place where the notorious slave Sarah Bassett was burned at the stake for engineering a plot to poison all the English settlers of Bermuda.

It was the rumors that ambergris (an extremely valuable perfume base) and pearl could be found in Bermuda along the shore, that made the Somers Island Company settle the Colony, which afterwards played a large

part in the success of the permanent settlements in Virginia.

Today, visitors there occasionally find ambergris in small bits washed up on the shore.

ONE of Bermuda's most heavily defended fortifications once stood where the Islands' larger hotel is now located—at Elbow Bay.

Even Bermuda's farms, nestled in valleys of rich volcanic soil, have a historical connection with the United States. The sweet potatoes that now grow on these farms were once called Bermuda Potatoes before they were introduced into the United States in 1750.

Throughout the Colony stand the original homes of the early settlers. Visitors to St. George's near the town square can visit Gunpowder Cavern, a tunnel-like aperture hewn out of the side of a cliff.

The hundreds of small secluded beaches along the shoreline seem to have been carved out by the sea for honeymooning couples. Much of Bermuda's tourist trade comes from couples on their honeymoon, but the "honeymoon isle" is also an enchanting retreat for other visitors.

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Sightsee by Bicycle

SIGHTSEEING is easy in Bermuda. A drive around Harrington Sound, about 18 miles, can be done in a half a day by carriage or taxi. A cruise boat operates among the islands of the Great Sound and Somerset and tickets are reasonable.

Miniature taxis, picturesque carriages and bicycles are available for hire to tour the picture spots of the colony in Hamilton. Probably the best way to tour the island is bicycle, which is inexpensive, and leisurely.

Rates are \$10 per person for a Hydropak, to tour the underwater wonderlands off Bermuda's shore. For diving, it costs \$7.50, while launch cruises through Hamilton Harbor and Somerset are \$6.

FISH are caught at the Devil's Hole, without benefit of hooks. The Devil's Hole is another one of the worthwhile attractions at Hamilton, and is easily reached by car or bicycle.

Not to be missed are the Crystal and Leamington Caves. The Perfume Factory, another interesting sight, may be visited at no charge.

Bicyclists may take their cycles on the ferry, to go to Somerset. Regular ferry service is maintained every day.

Hamilton is the main shopping district, with a few branch stores

in St. George. To this resort come excellent buys from all parts of the world. Many shops feature fine English china and silver at low prices, as well as clothing and other items.

GAME FISHING is one of the most popular sports in Bermuda,

for here game fishing is a year round sport. Such fish as Bonefish, Marlin and Tuna abound in Bermuda waters. Modern boats, ranging in size from 25 to 50 feet, are available for fishermen.

Throughout November, yachts sail every Thursday, in the Submarine Cup races.

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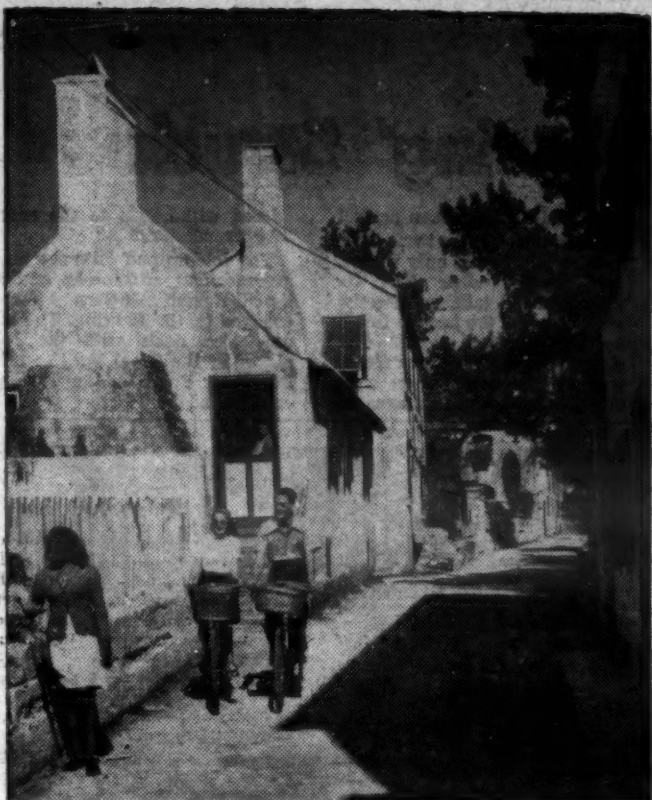
Our French-Hungarian cuisine will tempt you as a gourmet and a gourmand.

We have dancing nightly in the famous GOMBY ROOM, plus an unexcelled native floor show.

Our beach club is within walking distance and golf and tennis courses are nearby.

For folders or reservations see your travel agent or the William P. Wolfe Organization, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

Harmony Hall Hotel, Paget, Bermuda



EASY-GOING living is characteristic of Bermuda. Two vacationing cyclists leisurely explore one of the narrow picturesque lanes in old St. Georges, at the eastern end of the island. The town, founded in 1612, was the first capital of Bermuda. Its original 17th century buildings and quaint streets with such colorful names as Petticoat Lane, Old Maid's Lane and One Gun Alley never fail to enchant the visitor.

Hotels, Clubs Add to Quiet Of Bermuda

The key to a Bermuda vacation is the magic word—relaxation. It is so woven into the motif of tourist life on the islands, that the visitor will not find any smoke-filled bistros, or noisy nightclubs, for his entertainment. Hotels, guest houses and private homes also play a major part in providing attractive and restful vacations.

In the center of one of the best shopping districts, in midtown Hamilton, is the Imperial Hotel, with rooms for 32 guests. It is only 10 minutes from the beaches and boating is available within two blocks. Rates at the Imperial are \$4 to \$6 per person a day, without meals, and \$8 to \$10 a day with meals.

Archlyn Villa, accommodating 12 guests, has excellent views of the sea ways into Hamilton through the islands of the Great Sound. Located in Pembroke West, it is five minutes from Hamilton.

Right at the water's edge in Southampton, Marlborough Cottages offers breakfast and dinner, at \$18 a day per couple.

ENTERTAINMENT and dining in Bermuda are cast on an intimate scale, with calypso bands and singers sometimes personally serenading visitors, or holding impromptu dances and sings.

In Devonshire North is the Clayhouse Inn, which features a floor show and calypso band. The Sea-view Club, also in Devonshire North, is famous for its outdoor patio and also has local entertainment groups.

All-Day Cruises

In response to heavy demands for an all-day sailboat tour of Bermuda waters, two well-known Bermuda travel agents, Harnett and Richardson, chartered a 38-foot yawl, and offer tourists daily cruises out of Hamilton.

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COLONIAL AIRLINES OFFICIALLY TIMED BY BENRUS

COLONIAL AIRLINES

CANADA U.S.A. BERMUDA

Mag Rack: BOOKS

BATCHES of disillusioned business men are leaving Washington, says Arthur Moore in the current issue of *Harper's* and Ike is having a hard time digging up replacements. Moore says the most important reasons for this exodus are: 1) Businessmen don't enjoy politics; 2) They are disappointed with what they can accomplish; 3) They agreed to come for a limited time in the first place; 4) They can't get used to living on a government salary; and 5) They occasionally disagree with government policies. The author points out that these well-intentioned businessmen are getting a harder time from members of their own party (like that Sen. McCarthy gave Army Secretary Stevens) than they are getting from the Democrats.

In another piece in the same issue of *Harper's*, Charles Einstein lists some anecdotes he picked up while covering several World Series. He also tells about the time former White Sox manager Jack Onslow stepped before a radio microphone and announced: "Hello Jack Onslow, this is everybody speaking."

MEN'S MAGAZINES: September *Outdoor Life* has some excellent photographs illustrating "The Art of Sheep Hunting," by Jack O'Connor. Another article describes the "calvary-charge" method of hunting Colorado mulkeys.

Sports Afield this month lists the difference between fishing for smallmouth and largemouth bass. The smallmouths are bottom and mid-depth feeders and are suspicious characters. In the same issue is an article telling how to take advantage of different kinds of light (camp fires, lightning) to make good photographs.

Field and Stream goes all out for hunting this month, presenting nine articles on the subject. One of these articles describes a wild boar hunt in Iraq, another is about a jaguar hunt in Eastern Honduras.

Another Erle Stanley Gardner mystery starts in the current issue of *Saturday Evening Post*. The Perry Mason story is titled "The Case of the Restless Redhead." This issue presents the annual "Pigskin Review," which predicts trickier offenses and higher scores this year. Other articles tell about the manufacturers of "prefabricated antiques" and the man at the Santa Clara, Calif., fair who is in charge of finding missing parents, pacifying barking contest losers and keeping concessionaires honest.

The Ford Motor Co. was in trouble eight years ago—it was nearly broke—according to the September issue of *Fortune*. Now Ford is trying to knock General Motors out of the number one spot in the auto business. In a report on the "miraculous" new gasolines, *Fortune* says only one car in 20 can use the benefits promised by the petroleum people, and the refining companies are "confusing research with promotion."

No less than six articles on hi-fi appear in the September issue of *Radio-Electronics*. The magazine also runs the usual articles on other phases of electronics, and another chapter of the series on color television.

Harness racing gets a big write-up in the September *Town & Country*. This traditionally-American sport, says the article, is growing so big that last year, 18.5 million people went to tracks—more than went to big league baseball games. The pari-mutuel machines handled almost a half billion dollars.

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE WAR IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, 1939-1940, by Maj. L. F. Ellis. Her Majesty's Stationery Office, London (British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C.) 425 pages, \$8.75.

The British felt they did all they could in the Blitzkrieg

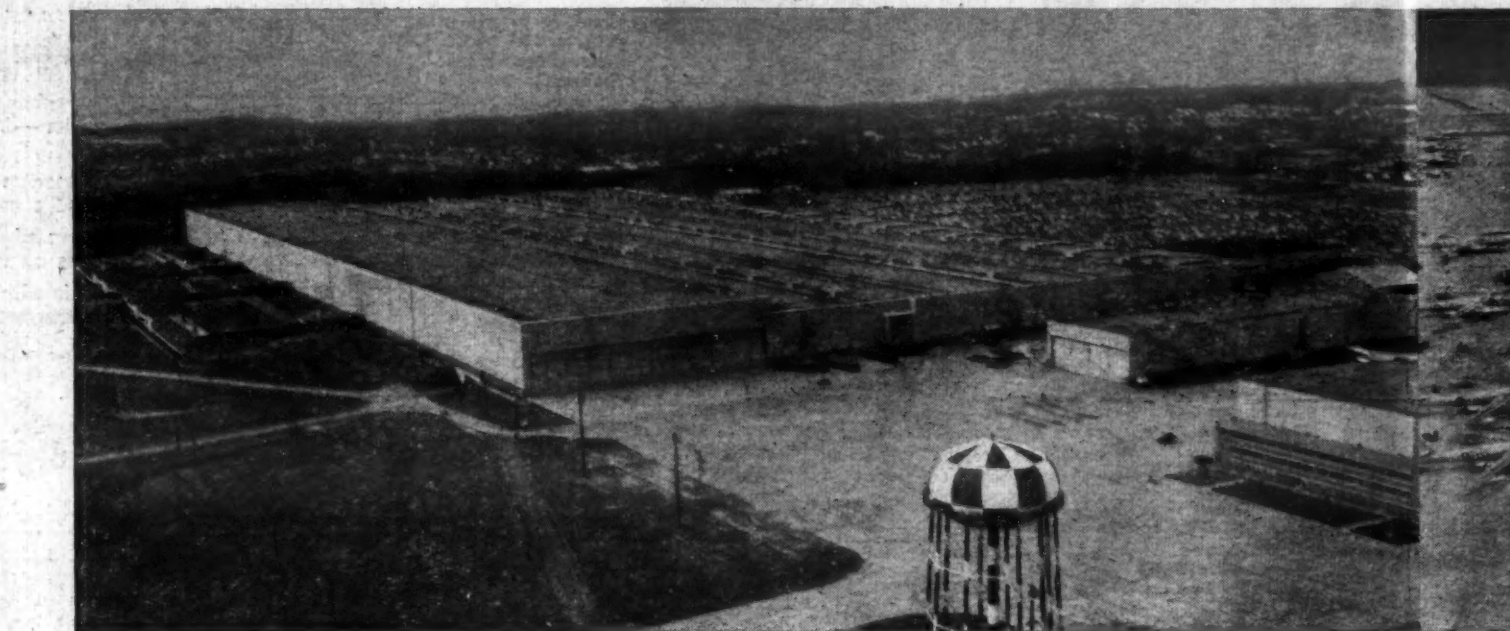
(Lightning War), in which Germany conquered three countries in six weeks. Describing the quick defeat of the Allied armies in France, Holland and Belgium, this official British history of that campaign declares:

"So small an Army as the British Expeditionary Force could not . . . have done more

than it did had it been perfectly equipped. Its front was never broken . . . It was only when it had become clear that the French could take no effective steps to close the breach (made by the German panzer divisions) and the Belgian defence was on the point of collapse that the British government or-

dered withdrawal to the coast for evacuation."

The fold-up and full-page maps are excellent, and the appendices list all British and German forces engaged in the fighting. The volume also deals with the role played by the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force in the war and evacuation.



Aerial view of nation's biggest integrated aircraft manufacturing plant in Marietta, Georgia.

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Government Plant No. 6, operated by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.



(A regular summary of an article or articles of interest in other service publications.)

NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (September) — U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. **The Vanishing American Naval Officer**—Rear Adm. Albert E. Jarrell says that the Navy's officer corps steadily has deteriorated since the war, and it's proving to be costly. He also finds fault with the uniform code of military justice, as compared with Navy's old "Rock and Shoals."

'X' Platters Boon to Collectors

By TOM SCANLAN
(Ted Sharpe)

TO jazz record collectors, particularly those interested in the development of jazz, the new "X" label series of re-issues have been a magnificent thing indeed.

Several "X" records of considerable value have been mentioned in this space before—

the happy, swinging, humorous Wingy Mannone sides, the Ben Pollack records featuring a teenage kid on clarinet named Benny Goodman, and the old Bluebird Ellington small group sides headed by Rex Stewart. These were recommended, not for their historical interest primarily, but rather for their lasting musical value. The Pollack sides

swing when Benny starts to play and the others swing all the way.

OTHER RE-ISSUES on the "X" label that jazz collectors should find exciting, historically important, or both, include the following, available on one LP or two 45s:

"Blues and Boogie" by the late Jimmy Yancey—Yancey was

never very famous, except around Chicago's South Side, until the swing era. He played the piano at all night "rent parties" during the twenties and was playing boogie woogie long before Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons. For 20 years, Yancey made his living as groundskeeper for the Chicago White Sox.

Early Jimmy Lunceford jazz—You may not remember what that depression-born political movement called "Technocracy" was all about, but if you know anything about jazz in the early Thirties, Jimmy Lunceford's "Jazzocracy" should ring a bell. This, and seven other early Lunceford arrangements are included. The famous "White Heat" is one of the seven, natch. The Lunceford band always had power, precision, and drive, as is well proven here.

King Oliver's band—King Oliver's band was the first big one that Louis Armstrong played with.

Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers—Morton, one of the early jazz greats, was also quite a character. Jelly used to say he "invented" jazz. An exaggeration, of course, but fact of the matter is that he was playing in Storyville brothels back in the days when New Orleans jazz was being born. (No, jazz didn't have an aristocratic birth, wasn't born a lady, and never ought to be one.) Morton—real name Ferdinand—died in relative obscurity in Washington, D. C., 10 years or so ago. One of his most famous records is seldom heard. It was made for the Library of Congress shortly before his death and is a seemingly endless monologue of blues and talk by Jelly Roll. Yes, that line in Darktown Strutter's Ball ("I'm gonna dance off both my shoes when they play those Jelly Roll blues") refers to Ferdinand.

Jean Goldkette's orchestra featuring famed cornetist Bix Beiderbecke—In addition to Bix there is some expert guitar work by another jazz immortal, Eddie Lang.

Fletcher Henderson's "Connie's Inn" Orchestra—Henderson's band was the forerunner of all the big swing bands and featured some of the all-time jazz greats.

Mezz Mezzrow's Bluebird sides—Featuring such fine musicians as Chick Webb (now there was a drummer!), Max Kaminsky (still one of the very best), Floyd O'Brien, Bud Freeman, Willie (the Lion) Smith, Jimmy Crawford and J. C. Higginbotham. Never hear him mentioned much any more but Higginbotham remains one of the all-time jazz trombonists.

NOTES ON ALL of these "X" label albums are interesting and informative.

And record collectors will appreciate the fact that the original master numbers of the re-issued records are included.

You do not have to be a moldy fig to enjoy some of the jazz on these records.

... LATER.

Microwave Radio Order

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—An order from the Air Force for \$2 million worth of microwave radio equipment has been received by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Comprising about 150 fixed stations, the gear will be sent to friendly nations in Asia and Europe as part of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.



B-47 Multi-Jet Bombers on Marietta flight line before joining U.S. Air Force.

The minute you step inside Lockheed's Marietta, Georgia, factory, you are impressed with the overwhelming size—seemingly endless production lines integrating every conceivable facility for making all types of aircraft. This plant is particularly suited for the largest airplanes—bombers, tankers and transports.

The main assembly building covers 47 acres under one roof. The final assembly area alone is nearly half a mile long. In this giant structure are the newest automatic machines to form, mill and turn steel, aluminum and heavy alloys. The Onsrud Spar Mills can mill in one operation a 48-foot aluminum alloy plate weighing a full ton into an integrally-stiffened wing panel. Overhead cranes

for lifting such huge units are completely radio-controlled.

This bigness saves you money because it means more efficient, more economical aircraft production. It provides maximum flexibility in production planning. Consequently, with minimum effort, the Marietta factory can be arranged to handle any design or any type of aircraft, guaranteeing a continuous flow of material from the raw state to the completed airplane. Today, more than 45,000 different parts are being manufactured at Marietta.

That's why the U.S. Air Force selected the Marietta factory to build multi-engined B-47 Jet Bombers and C-130 Turbo-Prop Combat Cargo Planes. In

the more than three years under Lockheed management, this Marietta plant has never missed a delivery schedule. And today, new cost and performance records are winning additional commendations from the USAF.

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THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



ON BUSINESS

Defense Helps Maintain High-Level Economy

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

PRESENT WORLD CONDITIONS make it necessary for the U. S. to maintain a large military establishment and state of defense. Military expenditures as a result will continue to be substantial and remain a prop under the nation's economy.

While business continues to be backed up by large expenditures for armament, other aspects of the economy are showing signs of an improved trend.

The construction business continues to exceed all previous records. New construction spending for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$23.7 billion, reports the Commerce and Labor Departments. This indicates a record-breaking total of \$36.5 billion on an annual basis.

This column has received almost 6000 requests for financial and career information so far this year, from servicemen, their families, and veterans. Can we help you?

There are now 877 legal reserve life insurance companies in the U. S.—nearly twice the number in business at the end of War II. Texas, naturally, leads in number of companies with 257. There is one or more life insurance companies in every state, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

Complete new list of deadlines for veterans' benefits is now available without charge. Pamphlet has benefits for both veterans and their survivors. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 10.

Men spend more in barber shops than women do in beauty parlors, the Census Bureau said this week in a report on services.

Americans spent \$5.4 billion last year to get their clothes cleaned, their hair cut or set, their car tuned up, and for other personal services.

Network television as we know it today can't survive unless subscription TV becomes a commercial reality, says Dr. Millard C. Faught of Zenith Radio Corp. He says there is a trend of advertisers to put big shows on film, then spot them on independent stations at times of their own choosing.

Week-end carpenters are hammering new life into the plywood industry. The business is being boomed by do-it-yourselfers who spend \$6 billion a year on tools and materials. Plywood industry spokesman estimates there are now 11 million amateur carpenters working on a half-billion square feet of plywood a year.

American families bought more groceries in July — \$3.1 billion worth — than in any previous month in history, according to Paul S. Ellis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. At the rate things are going, grocers will have their best year in 1954, he said.

Investors Buy Shopping Center

NEW YORK.—U.S. servicemen stationed on three continents are among 53 investors who have purchased a \$145,000 shopping center in Babylon, Long Island, through the Small Investors Real Estate Plan, Inc.

Albert Mintzer, president of SIRE, said the offering was oversubscribed by \$22,000. Under the SIRE plan, investors buy equity in real estate in \$1000 units and under SIRE management the properties return at least 10 percent to the owners, plus capital growth, Mintzer said.

THE total of jobless in our land today is an issue of explosive significance in every sense — economic, political, social.

Yet NO ONE can come up with an accurate, acceptable statistic showing how many are unemployed in America now.

Unemployment has been stabilizing around 3,300,000 since April, estimates the government—basing its figures on the Census Bureau's surveys, the Labor Dept.'s monthly checks of factory payrolls, the weekly reports on unemployment compensation.

But this is just an estimate. And considering the dubious official definition of unemployment and the dubious methods for measuring it, the estimate is quite possibly too low.

UNEMPLOYMENT actually is closer to 5,000,000, insist many top labor leaders — basing their estimate on their own spot checks and their own definition of who is unemployed and who is not. This also is just an estimate.

Nevertheless, the economic reality is that the Administration's vital policies on taxes, public works, etc., are keyed to an official estimate that is at best questionable.

WHY do I indict the statistics so strongly? Because not one of the methods the government uses to measure a joblessness is satisfactory.

The major yardstick — the Census Bureau's monthly report — is a mathematical projection to the entire country of a sampling

of only 25,000 households in 230 areas. This is an improvement over the 68 areas sampled until recently, but hardly enough of an improvement to inspire confidence that the whole tale is being told.

The second yardstick — the Labor Dept.'s monthly survey — is a projection to all industry of a check of factory payrolls. Factory employment is not all employment; payrolls do not reflect the entire employment story. This method is sharply limited.

The third yardstick — the weekly figures on unemployment compensation — is even rougher. Only 60 per cent of all workers are under this insurance. And the figures can be brutally misleading.

AND EVEN the official definition of unemployment is decidedly questionable. The Census Bureau counts a person as employed when he is laid off but given a specific date of recall. Is a person idle for 20 or 30 days at a time "employed?" The Census Bureau counts a part-time worker as employed. Is a person settling for part-time work because he can't find a full-time job "employed?"

The reason there is so startling a gap between the Administration's and organized labor's estimates is that the labor groups emphasize the pool of "underemployed" — those working part-time or temporarily laid off.

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Location of Car _____

Name and Rank _____

Military Address _____

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
INSURANCE COMPANYFORT WORTH, TEXAS
JUNE 30, 1954

ASSETS

Cash in Banks.....	\$2,057,810.89
Bonds	1,862,737.05
Stocks	948,937.01
Mortgage Loans	80,000.00
Premiums in Course of Collection (None Past Due)	796,523.69
Home Office Building	218,955.68
Accrued Interest	9,164.41
Other Assets	19,583.16
Total	\$5,993,711.89

LIABILITIES

Reserve for:	
Claims	\$ 967,070.28
Unearned Premiums	2,915,009.77
Taxes and Contingencies	660,391.42
Fluctuation in Securities	134,190.24
Total Reserves	\$4,676,661.71
Capital Stock	600,000.00
Surplus	717,050.18
Total	\$5,993,711.89

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Industry Reports:

Lightest Radar

DAYTON, Ohio. — A compact airborne radar that assures greater safety for troop-carrying transports and essential cargo planes was announced this week by the Air Research and Development Command.

Developed through the Sperry Gyroscope Co., the radar has a single 5-inch screen and combines many radar functions of search and surveillance, navigation over uncharted areas, detection of storms, anti-collision warning of mountains or of other aircraft, at any altitude up to 50,000 feet.

Exceptional performance ability, already tested and proved by the Air Force, is reduced to a single lightweight system weighing 150 pounds.

Plastic Skydomes

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The first large-scale installation of plastic skydomes for natural daylighting of interiors has been completed on the 680,000-square-foot operations building, largest of 24 structures under construction at the Signal Corps Depot here.

Because of the building's huge size, the architects specified 585 of the toplighting units, a product of Wasco Flashing Co., Cambridge, Mass. Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker is resident engineer.

Net Barrier

WILMINGTON, Del. — A new barrier to reduce loss of life and damage to jet aircraft when they run out of runway is being developed by the All American Engineering Co. under a \$465,000 contract with the Air Materiel Command.

Constructed roughly like a giant, elastic tennis net, the barrier will be placed near the end of a runway to bring the jet to a safe stop.

You Can Depend on a Dog!



ALMOST-A-MEAL SANDWICHES: There is both food and taste value in these frank and cheese combinations. Grill your cheese and dogs, top with a few strips of cheese and place on the broiler until browned. Serve piping hot. Have plenty of pickles and olives and if the weather is brisk, steaming bowls of cream of mushroom soup. Offer mustard, chili and other condiments to taste.

When Press Began

Sept. 21, 1784, marked the printing of the first successful daily paper in the United States—the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser. It had four columns on each of its four pages and sold for four pence. Its most famous "exclusive" was Washington's Farewell Address.

NEW CAR

Any make, any model! Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.
Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California

Best in Stock

Walnut wood is particularly good for making gunstocks because the wood is easy to work and relatively free from warp, checks, shakes and splits. The best walnut comes from trees grown in poor soil and with insufficient growth which causes the wood fibers to become tense and tough. The military prefer black walnut wood for gunstocks.

It's Loaded

Tobacco smoke contains nitrogen, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid, nicotine, resins, acetone and some other chemicals.

There are few things as versatile as the frankfurter—and few things as good, and as cheap. The hot dog is truly man's best friend, and woman's too, especially that woman who has the problem of feeding her family on a limited budget, of getting together party fare or of planning a fall picnic or patio party.

Few foods lend themselves as do hot dogs which may be dramatized with trimmings of such things as sauer kraut, cheese, beans and a score of other things to make them tempting, tasty and different.

And this might be called the open season for them. For those first fall get-togethers, either outdoors or inside, the roasted, toasted dog really comes into its own.

There is many an original twist you can give the frankfurter, without devoting too much time or talent to the dish. They are a natural with sauer kraut or beans, a fine foil for cheese, seem to belong with either hot or cold drinks and are really fun besides.

They are something children or adults can cook and the combinations possible are startling as well as appetizing.

So don't give up when that first fall event presents itself. Break out a package of hot dogs which you may get in many forms, cellophane-wrapped, frozen, canned or in links, put on your thinking and cooking cap and come up with a new treat for the home folks or the party or picnic guests.

Smallest City

Fraser, Minn., has a population of 155 and proudly claims to be the smallest incorporated city in the world.

FALL FASHION



THE SMART, casual look coeds like, whether they're in a big city or a small country college is achieved by neatly tailored blouses and skirts. The blouse called the "Shirtible" (above) is a colorful Mondrian gingham plaid of bright pink blocks and black lines. Long pocketed shirt-tails can be worn outside or belted, or tucked in as shown. Guaranteed washable.



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1954 CATALOGS, Unpainted-Hydrocal figurines, plaques, TV lamps, novelties, points and supplies. Price 50c wholesale, retail. Dept. B. Halfpenny Hobby Shop, 2022 Avenue B, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

1001 HOURS OF FUN, 25c. Games, tricks, puzzles. Sanford Sales Co., FT74, 170 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.

ENTERTAIN, FEED UP TO 60 GUESTS cleverly for 50c each. Instructions \$1.00. Smith 2047 No. Brandywine, Arlington 7, Virginia.

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AMAZING Mailorder instruction booklet includes simple money-making plan for beginners. Only 25c. Mailorder Company, Dept. FT, Southampton, New York.

PEARL FINISHING. New, beautiful pastel colors. Figurines, baby shoes, jewelry, etc. Free bulletin. Pearico, 7217-F South Broadway, Los Angeles 3.

SEND OUT POSTCARDS. Cash daily. Biscorp, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

MUSIC

Songwriters—Song poems wanted. Songs published. \$1200 advance royalty paid yearly. Hollywood Tunsmiths, Dept. C, 1609 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood 28, California.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PRESSED DOLL FACES. Stamp. Bristol, R. D., Storm, Canada.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL

"X-RAY MIND." Dangerous power over others. Details—10c. Krishnor Institute, Box 842-FT Ecandide, California.

PSORIASIS VICTIMS: Hopeless? New discovery! Free Trial Offer. Write Pixacol, Box 3583-C, Cleveland, Ohio.

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If you suffer pain and misery of Varicose Ulcers, or Open Leg Sores, send away at once for FREE Booklet, "THE LIEPPE METHOD FOR HOME USE." Tells all about this 40-year-old method, praised and endorsed by thousands. LIEPPE METHOD, Dept. 97-N, 2250 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin.

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500,000 PASSENGERS have placed their CONFIDENCE in

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BRIDGE

Beware
When
'Backing'

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THE art of "backing in" after the opponents have dropped the bidding at a low level is more important at match point duplicate play than it is at rubber bridge.

West dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North (Mrs. Keen)

♥-K 8 8

♠-K 5 4

♦-9 8 4 2

♣-A Q 3

West East

(Mr. Masters) (Mr. Champion)

♠-A 10 9 8 6 ♠-7 2

♥-5 3 ♥-A 10 2

♦-A 6 ♦-J 10 5 3

♣-K J 9 7 ♣-10 8 6 5

South (Mr. Truex)

♠-Q J 3

♥-Q J 9 7 4

♦-K Q 7

♣-4 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 S	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 C	Pass	Pass	2 H
Pass	Pass	3 C	Pass
Pass	3 H	All Pass	

A swing of 50 points or even 10 points, while of little importance at rubber bridge, may be the margin of victory in a duplicate tournament.

Today's deal was played in a pair tournament. Note the bidding tactics used by Mrs. Keen and Mr. Truex. After the one spade opening, Mrs. Keen was not strong enough to double or bid one no trump. Mr. Champion had not bid yet and he might have a very strong hand.

COULDN'T ENTER BID

And after Mr. Champion bid one no trump, Mr. Truex could not safely enter the auction because at this stage he did not know whether Mr. Masters had opened a minimum or a hand just short of a game-forcing bid.

He passed and Mr. Masters then bid two clubs which was not a strong-sounding bid. This was passed around to Mr. Truex who now had a good picture of the situation. He knew his partner held some high card strength because otherwise his good opponents would not have been willing to settle for a contract of two clubs.

He also felt sure his opponents held eight or more clubs. And when your opponents have an eight-card suit, the odds are very much in favor of your side having a suit of similar length.

DIDN'T PUSH BIDDING

Note that Mrs. Keen didn't push the bidding too hard although she held a pretty fair hand. She knew Mr. Truex had based his bid partly on her hand. It wouldn't do for two people to bid the same cards.

With a lucky lie of the cards, Mr. Truex made four hearts. He won the low club opening with dummy's queen and led a small heart. When Mr. Champion won with the ace of hearts, it appeared certain that Mr. Masters had to have the ace of diamonds for his opening bid.

Mr. Champion returned a club at trick three and Mr. Truex won with dummy's ace. He led the deuce of diamonds from the board and, when Mr. Champion played low, put in the seven spot from the closed hand. This drove out the ace and held the defenders to just three tricks.

New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Rug weaver, powered by electricity, speeds up a popular but time-consuming hobby. The gun-like weaver, costing about \$80, is simply guided over any pattern the user may draw on the rug-backing. The unit makes up to 200 loops per minute in various lengths from 1/16 to two inches.

• Refrigerator dispenser, at a squeeze of its rubber-bulb top, delivers a glassful of liquid it stores. Basically an air-pressure pump, the one-gallon unit stays in the refrigerator until emptied, and therefore is not likely to be

broken or its contents spilled.

• Pocket level is as easy to carry as a fountain pen because it weighs less than an ounce, is about the same size and has the same pocket clip as a pen. Useful for leveling clocks and appliances, and for do-it-yourself chores of all sorts, the tool is accurate and inexpensive.

• "Indestructible" hammer (See Photo) can be run over by an automobile without harming the tool, even when propped against



a two-by-four. The hammer's unique tubular steel shaft, similar in construction to a golf-club shaft, is covered with a thick

rubber-fiber grip which absorbs shock.

• Mattress and foundation are combined into one unit, 6½ inches deep, which can be made firmer or softer by inflating or deflating lateral air cylinders sandwiched between foam rubber cushioning.

• Hollow glass block has a pale green fibrous glass screen sealed into the center which reduces heat transmission and excessive brightness and glare. Light directing patterns are built into the block's inner surfaces and partial vacuums on both sides of the green filter keep out much of the sun's heat.

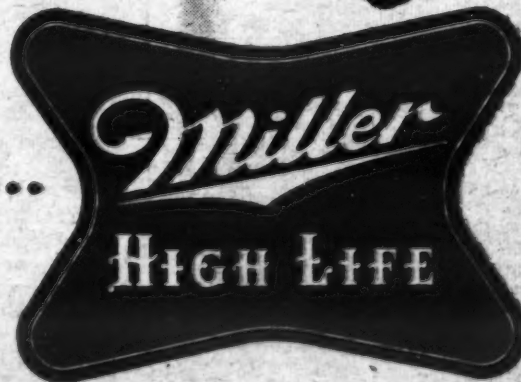
• Venetian Blind brush fits onto standard vacuum-cleaner hose so that dust removed from the blinds is pulled inside the cleaner.

Something to
look forward to!



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The Champagne of Bottle Beer

7 Men Keep Troubador On The Air

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The red light flashes "On the Air" for 21 hours a day Monday through Saturday and 24 hours on Sunday at "Troubador," the radio voice of the 24th Division.

One of 10 stations serving American troops in Korea, Troubador is the farthest north. It operates on a frequency of 1320 kilocycles with a power of 1000 watts. Soon, with the aid of a new top-loader vertical antenna, the Troubador signal will reach all Taromen more clearly. Consisting of a ground system of



TROUBADOR program manager Cpl. William H. Brown also spins the records on one of the station's most popular disc jockey programs.

12,000 feet of buried wire and 600 feet of wire above the surface, the new antenna will stand 600 feet above sea level. It is expected to produce one of the best signals in Korea.

Taromen can be proud of Troubador, a full-time radio station that operates with a staff of six announcers and one engineer under the command of Capt. Wesley Taylor, all of whom are part of the KComZ staff at Taegu, the AFKN headquarters.

During each week, Troubador presents 75 hours of popular music, 16 of Western hillbilly type, and 17 of classical. The 24th Div. Special Services Office provides one hour and 15 minutes of "live" entertainment per week, which is more than any other unit in Korea presents on its local station.

24TH DIVISION shows include Talent Parade, 24th Division Quiz Program, and Musical Varieties. They feature Taromen talent and are directed by Lt. Lloyd F. Dinkins, Arkansas, who is assisted by announcer-writer Pvt. David Kernis, both from the Division Special Services radio section. In addition, the station offers two five-minute 24th Division sports programs each week at 6:10 p. m. Wednesdays and 6 p. m. Sundays.

Music for Troubador programs comes from a record library containing over 90,000 popular selections and thousands more from the western, classical, pop, symphonic, Latin American and religious catalogue. Music is specially recorded by the Armed Forces Radio Service in Hollywood.

Two programs produced in Korea are broadcast each week: The Man Behind the ROK Army, and The Rice Paddy Ranger. Daily programs originating at Far East Network headquarters in Tokyo include six newscasts and one play-by-play sportscast. They are received by Troubador via short-wave.

Korea Must Really Be At Peace: Battles Rage Over Bridge Tables

HQ. KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—The forlorn lament of contract bridge players, "Where can we find a fourth?" is no more, in the Taegu, Korea area.

Organized bridge playing in the Army is fairly unusual, but 20 to 30 servicemen have begun engaging in weekly duplicate contract bridge tournaments staged by the Taegu Military Post Service Club. For three months, four prizes each week went to winning North-South and East-West players.

The sessions recently became more valuable to the players when the local group received a franchise for affiliation in the

Western Division of the American Contract Bridge League, (ACBL), with headquarters in Los Angeles and New York. It is the first such charter ever issued in Korea.

Now, local players can earn national bridge ranking by winning "Rating Points" or "Master Points" in the local weekly sessions. Rating points, 100 of which earn one master point, will be issued locally each week, except the last Thursday in each month, when full master points will reward the winners. The "Mitchell" system of rotation is used.

THE TOURNAMENTS are open

to Taegu area servicemen of all branches, either officer or enlisted, and there is no entry fee. Local club members encourage new players by teaching free, at the Service Club each Wednesday evening. Less experienced players may gain valuable practice in the Thursday contests through competition with advanced players, and observation of correct tournament procedures and scoring.

Plans are underway for similar organizations at Pusan and Inchon, with a view toward sectional and regional team contests, whereby value of points earned would be doubled or even tripled.

Rank Happy

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Bernie Thompson, a rifleman in L. Co., 32d Inf., is being accused of letting his rank "go to his head."

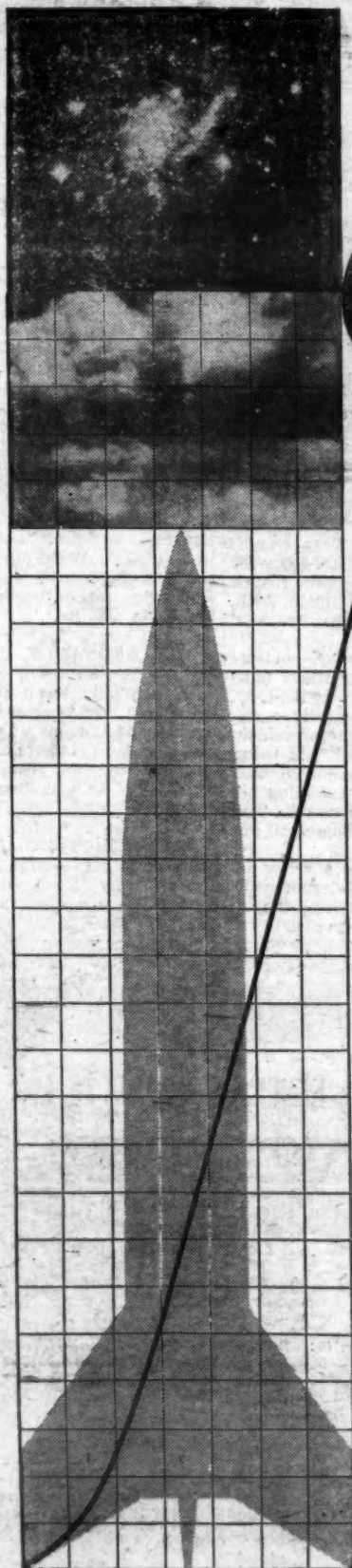
Recently promoted to Private First Class, Thompson not only had stripes sewn on his uniforms, but went one step further.

Just before lights out that night, the men in his tent made a startling discovery—Thompson had stitched a stripe on his sleeping bag.

Finance Officer Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Ernest G. Doyel has been named Infantry Center finance and accounting officer at Fort Benning.

He replaces Lt. Col. Norris Shealy, who will become comptroller of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa.



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Foster Fathers



MEN OF CO. C, 196th Inf. Regt., at Fort Richardson, Alaska, are welcome visitors at the Chugiak Children's Home, as they deliver food and clothing which the troops have pledged, through voluntary monthly contributions, as sponsors of the home. With the youngsters here are PFC Melvin Thomas (seated), Pvt. Urbane Aaron (kneeling) and PFC Lewis Wakshire.

'Rock of Marne' Regiment Puts Trophies on Display

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mementos of Infantry history which date back to Jan. 29, 1813 went on display here Sept. 5, when the famous 30th (Rock of the Marne) Regt. opened its Trophy Room to the public.

The Rock of the Marne, originally organized 141 years ago, can trace its history to its early days

with trophies, old photographs, battle streamers and battle-scarred flags.

Honors, including everything from athletic trophies to an award for church attendance, are recounted in the 180 items on display. Oldest of the trophies is a silver cup with bone handles, presented to the unit at Pasadena, Calif., in 1908.

Photographs dating back to 1885 show each of the regiment's commanders, battle scenes and the early life of the infantryman. The pictorial history includes a picture of Gen. W. T. Sherman conferring with members of the regiment.

Battle streamers and flags, some of them shredded from combat, represent action in battles before War I.

Among documents are the original A.L.Odre de L'Arme certificate and Croix de Guerre with palm presented by France's Marshal Petain for the regiment's part in pushing back the German drive at the Marne in 1918. It was at the Battle of the Marne that the unit won the title, "Rock of the Marne."

14 Soldiers Become Citizens at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Thirteen enlisted men and one officer became U. S. citizens in a ceremony which took place in the Kansas City Court House recently. The new citizens bring to a total of 125 the number of men and women naturalized while on duty here.

The new citizens include Maj. Gwilym R. Jones (Wales), Pvt. James McIlvenny (Ireland), Pvt. Ewald Doerr (Germany), Pvt. Gerri Groenwold (Netherlands), Pvt. Henri Ozen (France), Pvt. Hans Henke (Germany), Pvt. Alejandro F. Moreno (Mexico), Pvt. Horace Pieger (Germany), Pvt. Reno O. Rivers (Brit. W. Indies), Cpl. Mike Ruvel (Rumania), Pvt. Andrew Kevorkian (Canada), Cpl. Zogniew R. Grunew (Poland), Pvt. Jonas Pabedinskis (Lithuania), and Pvt. Karl L. Weiss (Germany).

Commands Beale EAB

BEALE AFB, Calif.—Col. John J. Livingston has assumed command of the 419th Engineer Aviation Brigade here.

Fort Jackson Fire-Fighters Will Use Radios

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The 53,000 acres of Jackson's timber lands are getting added protection from a new two-way radio system being set up by the Forestry Section. The radios, located in forestry vehicles and fire outposts, will enable fire-fighters to get a fast jump on any blaze that threatens the valuable post timberlands which annually net the government \$40,000 from timber sales.

A DRIVE-IN snack bar, complete with car-hops and all, will soon be ready for Jackson personnel. Everything from ice cream and soft drinks to fried chicken will be offered when the snack bar opens about Oct. 15.

TWO MAJOR staff changes have been made here recently. Lt. Col. George A. Bone succeeded Lt. Col. Clayton C. Sims as new G-1, while Lt. Col. Randolph L. Jones relieved Maj. Alfred T. Beaver as G-4. Col. Sims and Maj. Beaver will attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

THE HEAT casualty rate here was among the lowest reported in a recent Department of the Army Survey. The Post had only one heat fatality this summer and only four others were hospitalized as heat casualties.

SGT. HERMAN C. Templin, Supply Sergeant of Co. E, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. R. A. Ennis, Fort Jackson CG, as the latest "Safe Driver of the Week."

QMA Executive Raps Retailers Who Seek to Kill Commissaries

WASHINGTON.—Many retail merchants who oppose post exchanges and commissaries "are like leeches," Maj. Gen. H. Feldman, USA (Ret.), executive vice president of the Quartermaster Association, declared this week. "They are not satisfied until they will have had their fill."

Feldman was particularly critical of the American Retail Federation which he said appears to have an unlimited number of its "Finnegans" again active in their favorite "sport" in which their target is the commissary and post exchange.

"Like leeches, they hang on until that last drop of (\$) blood is sucked from the purses and souls of the men and women who, through their service in the armed forces, made it possible for the ARF members to thrive," Feldman said.

THE FEDERATION spokesman, Quaipe Ward, recently complained to a Congressional committee that the Gold Star Wives, Gold Star Sons and Daughters, Navy Wives, and Fighting Home Folks of Fighting Men launched a propaganda drive to prevent the closing of commissaries.

"What is wrong with a battle for rights and for principle against an organized enemy who is ruthless and lacks appreciation of fair play?" Gen. Feldman asked.

"Are we not a nation fighting and defending ourselves, each day, against undermining and sneaky attacks of Communists?"

"Are these 'front' men suggesting that these patriotic men and women withdraw from this battle of self-defense and self-preservation, in order that a few 'leeches' may acquire that last dollar—unhindered and unrestricted?"

"Would these 'front' men suggest that we cease and desist in

our efforts to root out the evils of Communism?"

WARD ALSO said his organization was putting pressure on Defense Secretary Wilson's office and that the federation is critical of the Secretary's enforcement of the anti-commissary rider.

"The Secretary of Defense is quite capable of fair decision," Feldman declared, "and he is well-staffed with equally-capable assistant secretaries who in their respective fields are able advisors."

The QM Association official said concerning the report that "they (milk spokesmen) had watched people with commissary cards buy two or three cases of milk—more than they could possibly have drunk themselves, even if it had been beer—and carry it off the post in automobiles," it would have been helpful and factual had the milk spokesman followed through on his analysis.

"He probably would have dis-

covered, as others have discovered," Feldman pointed out, "that the purchaser of the milk had a family of four or five minor children, made bulk purchases at the commissary twice a month, and owned a deep freeze unit and refrigerator in which to store perishables."

Feldman asked that future reports by opponents of exchanges and commissaries be "realistic and factual."

Fort Lee Cpl. Winner of 10-Day Vacation

FORT LEE, Va.—For the second time in six months, a Fort Lee soldier has been named "Outstanding Soldier" for the Second Army. He is Cpl. Cline R. Price, who had won the local "Soldier of the Month" Award for Price and his wife will be an all-expense paid trip to Fort Meade, Md., and a 10-day vacation in Washington, D.C.

A DRAMATIC skit, depicting humorous incidents and mistakes in a typical Army day, provided the first hour of a new six-hour leadership forum begun here by the 589th QM Bn.

THE ORDNANCE division at Lee has started a new course that will eventually teach all military drivers on post preventative maintenance and safety, so that vehicles can be maintained at the least possible cost. The first class consisted of 40 men from 20 different TO/E units.

APPROXIMATELY \$8,500 has been collected locally for this year's Army Emergency Relief fund drive, according to Lt. Col. Tony D'Amore, fund chairman.



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

To Sch. Gary, Tex from points indicated
2d Lt. R. W. Wright, Ft Dix.
R. L. Moore, Ft Knox.
W. J. Hutchison, Ft Hood.
P. N. Hahl, Ft Riley.
B. N. Davidson, Ft Wood.
C. A. Burnett, Ft Bragg.
G. H. Farmer, Ft Bragg.
C. C. Kennedy Jr, Ft Hood.
F. M. Kracht, Ft Riley.
J. H. McWhorter Jr, Ft Bragg.
J. J. Sullivan, Ft Carson.
2d Lt. J. F. Rafferty, Ft Benning to 181st
MI Det, Ft Meyer.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. H. C. Walker, Walter Reed AMC,
DC.
To USAF
Capt. J. H. Daniels Jr, Ft Meade.
Capt. A. Michael Jr, Ft McClellan.
Capt. S. J. Hunter, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. C. M. Byers, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. J. N. Harris Jr, Ft Lewis.
To USAFAC
1st Lt. Col. A. W. Hackwood, Calif Mil Dist,
San Francisco.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC
1st Lt. E. L. Burch Jr, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. E. E. Fehota, Ft Devens.
To HQ USA
Capt. H. W. Carroll, sta Racine, Wis.
To Kefauver, Iceland
Capt. L. S. Tynock, Ft Lewis.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. J. A. Hill, OTJAG, DC to Hq 2d
Army, Ft Meade.
Maj. W. F. McGarry, Ft Campbell.
Maj. F. K. Richwine, JAGO, DC.
Capt. J. E. Eison, Ft Riley.
Capt. J. E. Grindell, Ft Bragg.
Capt. E. L. Hopper, Ft Meade.
Capt. F. R. Polak, Ft Jay.
Capt. M. C. Wright, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. D. M. Altman, Ft Devens.
To USAFAC
Maj. D. M. Chase, Ft Lee.
Maj. F. L. Delbert, Ft Bragg.
Maj. McGulgan, Ft Dix.
Capt. L. J. Bullock, Ft Lewis.
Capt. R. A. Burnett, Cp Stewart.
Capt. R. B. Elliott, Ft Bragg.
Capt. C. M. Roth, Seattle POF, Wash.
Capt. R. P. Tomlinson, JAGO, DC.
1st Lt. H. W. Bates, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. J. I. Braun, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. W. M. Chambliss, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. S. D. Colton, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. P. G. Elades, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. A. J. Ellis Jr, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. J. R. Kirk, Ft Devens.
1st Lt. W. M. Rowland Jr, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt. T. Tarter, Ft Dix.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. Col. P. J. Noel Jr, Ft Dix to sta Univ of
Pa Grad Sch of Med, Philadelphia.
1st Lt. Col. E. L. Miller, Ft Wood to Hq 8751st
AAU, DC.
Capt. A. D. Randall, Brooke AMC to Walter
Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. E. A. Rappaport, Cp Kilmer to USA
Hosp, Ft Devens.
Capt. W. M. Levy, Ft Eustis to USA Hosp,
Ft Dix.
Capt. P. F. Norbet, 5115th ASU Det #9,
Minneapolis, Minn to St Louis Med Dep,
Mo.
Capt. F. J. Fazio, Jackson, Miss to USA
Disp, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt. H. J. Lefkowitz, Ft Jay to Madigan
AH, Wash.
1st Lt. F. M. Kline, USDB, Lompoc, Calif
to USDB, Cp Gordon.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. Col. D. E. Sanchez, Ft MacArthur to
USA Hosp, Santa Base, NMex.
1st Lt. Col. R. B. Kerr, Ft Holabird to USA
Hosp, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. Col. M. E. Olin, Ft Bragg to USA Hosp,
Ft Lee.
1st Lt. Col. H. H. Elzerman, Ft Carson to
Brooke AMC, DC.
Maj. E. F. Hickey Jr, Ft Hamilton to ASU,
Ft Meyer.
Maj. E. J. Huggins, Ft Knox to 43d Med
Bn, Ft Lewis.
Maj. C. Wages, Ft Benning to NJ ARES
ADRU, Kearny, NJ.
Maj. D. Sandstrom, Ft Hayes to 24th
Evac Hosp, Ft Benning.
Maj. J. P. Blazette, Brooke AMC to 88th
Med Gp, Ft Meade.
Capt. J. R. Adams, Valley Forge AH, Pa
to Via NGUS ADRU, sta Miami.
Capt. A. E. Bates, Aberdeen PG, Md to
USA Disp, Ft Holabird.
Capt. G. Brenner, Ft Jay to sta Schuykill
Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt. A. J. Gombosi, Ft Meade to 8th Fld
Hosp, Ft Lewis.
Capt. L. F. Hiebert, Brooke AMC to ASU,
Ft Hayes.
Capt. G. W. Jones, Ft Sill to ASU, Cp
Rucker.
1st Lt. W. M. Dixon, Ft Riley to ASU,
Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. W. Avery, Ft Hood to ASU, Cp
Rucker.
1st Lt. C. O. Greer Jr, Brooke AMC to
ASU, Cp Rucker.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
1st Lt. E. R. Leshner, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. B. Papernoster, to TSU, Army
Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt. J. Schre, to ASU, New Cumberland
Gen Dep, Md.
1st Lt. D. F. Luck, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt. B. E. Welch, to TSU, Fitzsimons
AH, Colo.
2d Lt. J. C. Martin II, Ft Carson to ASU,
Cp Rucker.
2d Lt. A. S. Browning III, Ft Hood to
USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
2d Lt. S. J. Botcherf, to TSU, Fitzsimons
AH, Colo.
2d Lt. M. Finley, to 5115th Surg Hosp, Ft
Devens.
K. D. Boehrs, to 8th Fld Hosp, Ft
Lewis.
L. S. A. Gomez Jr, to 8th Fld Hosp, Ft
Devens.
M. J. Jovette, to 8th Arm Div, Ft Wood.
R. Kaufman, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
W. H. Markel Jr, to 39th Evac Hosp, Ft
Devens.
R. E. Smith, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
T. S. Patricola, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
2d Lt. W. K. Hoen, Ft Devens to ASU,
Cp Rucker.

PATTY

GEE, PATTY, YOU'RE THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
IN THE WORLD!



WELL, THAT'S EXACTLY
WHAT YOU TOLD PEG!



THAT'S ALL RIGHT, PEG KNOWS
WHAT A BIG LIAR I AM!



ORDERED TO RAG

2d Lt. E. Taylor, to sta Sch of Dent,
Indiana Univ, Indianapolis.
2d Lt. H. G. Chesser Jr, to sta Dental Sch,
Univ of Md, Baltimore.
2d Lt. E. D. Frill, to sta Loyola Univ,
Chicago.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
2d Lt. C. B. Kennell, Ft Ord.
2d Lt. C. C. Helmsman, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt. G. Ikeda, Cp Carson.
To USAFAC
Capt. C. R. Smith, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt. R. C. Kealey, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt. F. J. Street, Ft Benning.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. J. A. Dionne, Oakland AB, Calif to
ASU, Ft Campbell.
Capt. J. W. Nolte, Ft Sheridan to 325th
MI Gp, Ft Bragg.
Capt. W. S. Jameson, Ft Bliss to TSU, Cp
Gordon.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated
2d Lt. C. D. Bryant, H. Morris, G. E. Pugh.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated
2d Lt. W. H. Deeres, J. J. DeSalvo Jr,
E. J. Slevens, C. S. Venable.
To 1240th ASU, Ft Jay.
2d Lt. B. T. Anderson, D. C. Becker,
R. F. McDowell.
2d Lt. E. E. Austin, to 10th Ord Bn, Ft
Bliss.
C. J. Bell, to ASU, Ft Ord.
R. C. Billiey, to 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix.
A. Brandt Jr, to 453d MP Co, Ft Devens.
J. E. Brown Jr, to 14th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.
R. C. Burkholder, to 716th MP Bn, Ft Dix.
C. H. Clemens, to 8th Div, Cp Carson.
R. W. Dangl, to 8th Div, Cp Carson.
N. V. De Byle, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
T. P. Dillon, to 591st MP Co, Ft Bliss.
C. W. Gardner, to 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg.
G. A. Gattas, to 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg.
L. W. Hunt Jr, to 44th MP Co, Ft Lewis.
R. J. Jackson, to ASU, Ft Bliss.
R. L. Johnson, to 208th MP Co, Ft Wood.
F. King, to 505th MP Bn, San Francisco.
D. R. Klein, to 208th MP Co, Ft Wood.
L. E. Krafft, to 374th MP Co, Ft Ord.
L. Lechner, to 701st MP Bn, Ft Knox.
R. A. Malby, to ASU, Ft Ord.
O. L. Matney, to 66th MP Plat, Ft McPherson.
B. J. McConathy, to 521st MP Svc Co,
Ft Belvoir.
R. L. McCormick, to 436th MP Co, Ft
Lewis.
W. E. McMeans, to 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg.
J. H. Melzer, to 523d MP Co, Aberdeen
PG, Md.
R. P. Michael, to 521st MP Svc Co, Ft
Belvoir.
W. E. Mooney Jr, to 511th MP Co, Ft
Lee.
L. K. Naden, to 511th MP Co, Ft Lee.
O. J. Olander, to TSU, Ft Monmouth.
M. E. Palmer, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
E. I. Perrin, to TSU, Ft Monmouth.
D. J. Pool, to TSU, NYPE, Brooklyn.
J. P. Rudd, to ASU, White Sands PG,
NMex.
S. A. Snyder, to 66th MP Co, Ft Sheridan.
F. Stancovich, to 701st MP Bn, Ft Knox.
J. Sweet, to 226th MP Co, Ft Harrison.
J. W. Sweeney, to 505th MP Bn, San
Francisco.
J. P. Vaughan, to 523d MP Co, Aber-
deen PG, Md.
W. T. Wynne, to ASU, Cp Stewart.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To Eniwetok Atoll

1st Lt. A. E. Schult, Ft Dix.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. A. R. Cyr, TSU, Detroit, Mich to
TSU, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
Col. W. Menzies, White Artillery, NMex
to TSU, Jefferson PG, Ind.
Col. T. W. Cooke, Seneca Ord Dep, NY to
AAU, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. Col. R. C. Stack, Aberdeen PG, Md to
390th Ord Bn, Cp Carson.
1st Lt. Col. G. W. Alexander, Aberdeen PG,
Md to OACo, G4, DC.
Maj. R. Smith, Ft Lawton to 128th Ord
Bn, Red Arsenal, Tex.
Capt. B. J. Brewer, Ft Lawton to 575th
Ord Ammo Co, Ft Hood.
Capt. J. M. Beale, sta Boston, Mass to sta
Portland, Maine.
Capt. L. C. Harrison, Okla ROTC Instr
Gp, Stillwater to Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt. J. W. Reardon, Joplin, Calif to
11th Abs Div, Ft Campbell.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lt. E. J. Beck Jr, H. C. Walker Jr,
To TSU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. R. C. Curry, H. G. Krasnak, N. R.
Leist, G. D. Black.
2d Lt. D. A. Kline, Ft Carson to Ord GM
Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. S. J. Farnes, Ft Dix to TSU, Aber-
deen PG, Md.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lt. J. L. Bray, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
R. E. Caldwell, to USN Sch, Indian Head,
Md.
M. J. Kaido, to USN Sch, Indian Head,
Md.
G. J. Michel Jr, to HQ ASA 8600th AAU,
DC.
D. A. Dixon, to 576th Ord Det, Ft Totten.
D. B. Gildenberg, to TSU, Detroit Arse-
nal, Mich.
H. M. Poney Jr, to Ord Sch, Red Stone
Arsenal, Ala.
L. F. Halboisen, to USN Sch, Indian
Head, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. C. W. Peters, sta Cp Polk to ASU, Ft
Leavenworth.
1st Lt. Col. H. H. Rasche, Philadelphia QM
Dep, Pa to TSU QM RD Comd, Natick,
Mass.
2d Lt. J. McLaughlin, Oakland, Calif to
ASU, Ft Niagara.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt. J. Alaimo, to 390th QM GRREG
Co, Ft Devens.
J. R. Hancock, to ASU, Ft Wadsworth.
E. L. Boettcher, to TSU, Pine Bluff
Arsenal, Ark.
R. T. Bogan, to TSU, San Antonio Gen
Dep, Tex.
R. T. Bolo, to ASU, Ft Belvoir.
R. T. Bolo, to ASU, Ft Belvoir.
V. B. Derrickson Jr, to ASU, Alexandria,
Va.
L. H. Drelles, to 631st QM Subs Sup Co,
Ft Devens.
J. C. Fabian, to ASU Alexandria, Va.
E. B. Hunt Jr, to ASU, Ft McPherson.
M. B. Jezerski, to TSU, Dugway PG,
Utah.
R. S. Kappa, to ASU, Ft McNair.
R. J. Kvint, to TSU, Ft Worth QM Dep,
Tex.
D. B. McQuig, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta,
Ariz.
L. A. Miller, to 535th QM Bath Co, Ft
Devens.
R. F. Fate, to 308th Mil Govt Gp, Cp
Gordon.
S. D. Register Jr, to TSU, Atlanta Gen
Dep, Ga.
D. L. Reynolds, to TSU, Ft Worth QM
Dep, Tex.
R. L. Ripple, to 34th QM Bn, Sharpe
Gen Dep, Calif.
C. C. Sadler Jr, to TSU, San Antonio
Gen Dep, Tex.
B. W. Sikorski, to 34th QM Bn, Sharpe
Gen Dep, Calif.
J. O. Siles, to 600th QM Ldry Co, Ft
Devens.
D. W. Thames, to 34th QM Bn, Sharpe
Gen Dep, Calif.
E. F. Yale, to TSU, Chicago QM Dep,
Ill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. W. B. Russell, Ft Meyer.
1st Lt. J. H. Anderson Jr, Ft Lee.
To USAFAC
Capt. T. E. Tyskowski, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
1st Lt. W. S. Bloomfield, Army Lang
Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt. J. J. Gardner, Ft Bragg.
To HQ USA
Maj. L. W. Reid, Ft Harrison.
1st Lt. Col. W. Condy, OACo, G4, DC.
To Taipei, Formosa
1st Lt. Col. B. A. Froehle, ROTC Instr-Gp,
University, Ala.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. D. B. Coram, Ft Monmouth to Hq
1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.
Maj. P. Grekas, Cp Gordon to Army Lang
Sch, Monterey.
Capt. M. P. Girard Jr, Ft Campbell to 77th
Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.
Capt. B. ADRU, 8605th TSU, DC to Wis
ARS, Milwaukee.
Capt. M. S. Arbogast, Cp Gordon to TSU,
Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt. E. F. Holland, Hq 6th Army, San
Francisco to 14th Arm Div Sig Co, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. R. T. Zapata, Ft Devens to TSU,
Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. T. E. Peterson, Ft Devens to TSU,
Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. L. P. Rose, Ft Lee to TSU, Ft
Monmouth.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
2d Lt. M. J. Barnes Jr, I. Eglowstein, G.
G. Grupe, R. A. Tait.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. W. H. Wilson, C. P. Robinson Jr,
R. M. Jauch Jr, J. R. King, R. H. Best.
2d Lt. J. W. Britton Jr, to TSU, Ft
Huachuca.
S. L. Dawson, to 144th Arm Div Sig Co,
Ft Hood.
B. W. Haley, to 2d Sig Photo Plat, LI,
NY.
S. J. Hundley, to 636th Sig Co, Ft Lewis.
R. L. Jacobs, to 6th ABAL Gp, Ft Bragg.
H. L. Patterson Jr, to 64th Sig Bn, Ft
Bragg.
N. A. Rudin, to 64th Ord Bn, Santa
Base, NMex.
G. E. Welland, to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
G. D. Wright Jr, to 460th Sig Co, Cp
Gordon.
D. H. Deitke, to 16th Sig Bn, Ft
Huachuca.
F. J. Jansak, to 257th Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
R. L. Meisner, to 16th Sig Bn, Ft
Huachuca.
G. H. Reitze Jr, to 490th Sig Co, Cp
Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

W. A. Spinelli, to TSU, White Sands
PG, NMex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. E. H. Mier, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. Col. B. E. Saxe, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. Col. P. M. Stone, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
Capt. W. A. Furman, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
Capt. E. T. Stanley, Army Lang Sch, Mon-
terey.
Capt. R. B. Goodwin, Cp Gordon.
Capt. R. B. Lawless, Lexington Sig Dep,
Ky.
Capt. R. St. J. Brooks Jr, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. F. M. Drouin, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
1st Lt. F. J. Richmond, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
2d Lt. E. K. Bukowski, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. K. W. Haney II, Ft Monmouth.
Col. H. A. Keller, SigC Plant Engr Agcy,
DC.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey
Capt. D. D. Eggert, J. S. Pipala, B. J.
Strucel.
Capt. A. J. Coley, Ft Devens.
Capt. W. E. Dixon, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. B. C. Finch, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. S. H. Boyce, Ft Monmouth.
To HQ USA
1st Lt. J. R. Stephens, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC

1st Lt. J. R. Stephens, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. Col. H. D. Hickman, Charleston TC
Dep, SC to sta Rio Vista, Calif.
1st Lt. Col. J. W. Sandridge Jr, Ft McPherson
to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. Col. J. F. Wolaver, Ft Eustis to Hq 15th
Trans Port Comd B, Ft Story.
Maj. E. J. Huard, New Orleans POF, La to
Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
Maj. E. A. Rhoades, Marietta, Pa to New
Orleans POF, La.
Maj. B. J. Schwank, Ft Eustis to ASU, Ft
Hamilton.
Maj. J. D. Dunn, OCoT, DC to NYPE,
Brooklyn.
Capt. R. W. Nicholas Jr, Ft Bragg to
Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
Capt. G. Sallick, Pasco Engr Dep, Wash to
Hq Mil Pers Proc Svs, NYC.
Capt. S. A. Hundley, Ft Riley to Trans
RD Comd, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. L. Valla, Ft Benning to 60th Div,
Ft Dix.
1st Lt. J. H. P. Davis, Ft Sill to ASU,
Army Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt. M. F. Smith, Ft Benning to sta
Oakland AB, Calif.
1st Lt. J. J. Schwartz, Ft Eustis to 18th
Trans Port Comd B, Ft Story.
2d Lt. D. P. Campbell, Ft Eustis to 18th
Trans Port Comd B, Ft Story.
2d Lt. H. H. Little Jr, Ft Eustis to 18th
Trans Port Comd B, Ft Story.
2d Lt. F. C. Pitts, Ft Carson to Sch, Gary
AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. E. Ross, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary
AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. C. J. Taylor Jr, Ft Knox to Trans
Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. J. T. Heston, Detroit Ord Dist,
Mich.
To USAFAC
Maj. S. J. Chester, San Jacinto, Ord Dep,
Tex.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

2d Lt. P. J. Muller, Memphis Gen Dep,
Tenn to Miss Mil Dist, sta West Point.
2d Lt. J. L. Stoker, Ft Campbell to TSU,
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WFO's Unless Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO W. H. Anderson, Ft Ord to 318th
Engr Co, San Francisco.
CWO D. R. Ross, Ft Knox to Ord Sch,
Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO C. E. Emerick, Oakland AB, Calif to
4th Arm Div, Ft Hood.
CWO R. J. Millican, Ft Hayes to TSU,
Ft Lee.
CWO O. E. Sorensen, OACo, G2, DC to
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
CWO M. Swain Jr, Seifridge AFB, Mich
to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO W. E. Warren, sta Cp Pickett to
Comd Mgt Sch, Ft Belvoir.
CWO R. E. Garrett, Killean Base, Tex to
SU, Ft Hood.
CWO D. A. Johnson Jr, Ft Bragg to Arty
Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO C. A. Haas, Ft Dix to 81st MPCID,
Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.

(See ORDERS, Page 24)

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NEWS FOR WOMEN

Kentucky Governor's Daughter Marries Corporal at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Barbara Juel Wetherby, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, was married here to Cpl. George B. Perry, Co. A, 23d Armd. Eng. Bn., 3d Armd. Div.

The wedding took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frankfort, Ky.

Fitzsimons Visit

DENVER. — Friends and relatives are welcoming the return of Colonel and Mrs. B. T. Bowers from a European sojourn. Colonel Bowers was formerly stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and they have a wide circle of friends in Denver.

The Patients'wives Club entertained at a coffee at the Officers' Patients Recreation Hall at Fitzsimons Army Hospital last Tuesday morning, having as their honored guest, Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, who gave an informal talk to the group.

Gordon Farewell

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Brig. Gen. T. J. Tully, commanding general of the Signal Corps Training Center here, got a royal send-off when he retired from the Army; but Mrs. Tully got the jump on him when she was feted and crowned "Queen for a Day" by the Signal Officers' Ladies.

Following through on the "royalty" motif, Mrs. Tully was "crowned" with a tiara of flowers and, after being seated on her "throne," presented with a scepter and scroll. The farewell tea, which was held in the Georgian Room of the Richmond Hotel in Augusta, was attended by over 125 wives and guests.

Lewis Teen Club Has Quarters

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Fort Lewis younger set, all teen-agers of post personnel, have their own social center for the new school year. Teen Age Club officers were elected and inaugurated by some 100 members.

As a place to meet and entertain friends, the club will have a former recreational day room, building No. 3355, given to them by the General's Council for Teen-Agers, according to Mrs. Elisha C. Dana, council president.

The building, refurbished with billiard and ping pong tables and new furniture, was to be ready by the beginning of school, said Mrs. Dana.

Club officers for the new school year were welcomed by club members at an inaugural ball at Officers Club No. 2.

Robert Young, president, and Jancie Davis, vice-president, were both reelected to their offices they held last season. Young is the son of WO and Mrs. Robert Young. Miss Davis's parents are M/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude P. Davis.

The club's new secretary is Carol De Chant and the treasurer is LeRoy Mitchell. Chaplain and Mrs. Wilson B. Dechant, Personnel Center Chaplain, are Miss De Chant's parents. Mitchell is the son of SFC and Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell.

of Signal Corps officers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Tully, Mrs. W. A. Speir, Mrs. Thomas Pitcher, and Mrs. Otto Saar.

On the committee for the farewell tea were Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. George Lennox, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. George Schuyler, Mrs. William Stanton, Mrs. Melvin Maxson, Mrs. James Storie and Mrs. Elmer Gahns.

Fort Sam Surprise

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The groans heard these days coming from Fort Sam are those of M/Sgt. Rene Duterroll, secretary treasurer of Fort Sam Houston NCO Open Mess.

It all started when three women clubs conducted a bake sale at the Fort Sam NCO Open Mess to raise funds to give to the emergency March of Dimes drive. They added the sale of a doll via the auction bid method.

Sgt. Duterroll wanted the doll for his four-year old daughter, Lille, and started bidding swiftly. From the other end of the room in which the sale was going on, the voice of a lady kept the bidding pace going hot and Sgt. Duterroll had to continue raising his bid.

When the bidding was over and Sgt. Duterroll had bought the doll, to the amazement of both Sgt. Duterroll and the lady bidder, they found out that the lady competitor was Mrs. Ruby Duterroll, his wife.

Stuttgart Lunches

STUTTGART, Germany. — The Stuttgart Headquarters Wives Group has announced that luncheons for the group will be held the first Wednesday of each month at the Graf Zeppelin hotel. The last luncheon was held on Sept. 1.

International Romance



SCHEDULED TO BE MARRIED next month are Sgt. Paul D. Elrod, who works at Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, in Turkey, and Miss Marie-Jo Topuz, a Turkish secretary. This is believed to be the first Turkish-American wedding at the military headquarters in Izmir, Turkey.

Farewell to Bragg



FOUR DEPARTING WOMEN who were active in the Fort Bragg, N. C., Thrift Shop were honored at a recent luncheon. Lining up for the camera are, from left, Mrs. W. H. King, Mrs. E. H. Underhill, Mrs. B. A. Katz, Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland (chairman), Mrs. W. W. Welchel, Mrs. G. T. Mundorff (new manager) and Mrs. J. T. Darrah, who is the new bookkeeper.

BIRTHS

MADIGAN AFB, WASH.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Woodson WOOD, Cpl. Mrs. Gene BONNER, Cpl. Mrs. Richard LEE, 2d Lt. Mrs. William WATTERS, SFC Mrs. William ZANK, PFC Mrs. Everett COLLINS, PFC Mrs. Alexander KING, PFC Mrs. Ronald MARZKE, Cpl. Mrs. Richard NIEMI, SFC Mrs. James PHILLIPS, PFC Mrs. Alejandro VEGA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Floyd WILKINSON, Cpl. Mrs. Everett TWITTY, SFC Mrs. Jack FUNK, SFC Mrs. Donald DAVIS, PFC Mrs. Donald MORGAN, SFC Mrs. Richard SUTTON, SFC Mrs. Deane RICHARDSON, PFC Mrs. Jerry MARR, PFC Mrs. Floyd WILLMORE, PFC Mrs. Walter McNEW, Sgt. Mrs. Don BAKER, Cpl. Mrs. Sabine SAAVEDRA, Pvt. Mrs. Neil MOTE.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Patrick KELLY, SFC Mrs. Robert COX, PFC Mrs. Andrew SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Elmer STAMM, Cpl. Mrs. Robert PALMER, PFC Mrs. James RIGGS-BEE, PFC Mrs. John PEAK, Cpl. Mrs. Walter MAXENDALE, Cpl. Mrs. Wilbur GLIDEWELL, PFC Mrs. William GILBERT, SFC Mrs. Richard MOSBY, Cpl. Mrs. Frank CRAIG, Sgt. Mrs. Carl HECHT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis GUILLOT, SFC Mrs. Emory KIRK, Cpl. Mrs. Oliver CHILDS, Sgt. Mrs. Alan PATTERSON, Cpl. Mrs. Ronald STILLWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Alfred GUDENKAUF, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MAY, PFC Mrs. Frederick FRIESE, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis GEE, 2d Lt. Mrs. James CLINKINGBEARD, PFC Mrs. Daniel ROBERTO, Pvt. Mrs. Howard WRIGHT Jr., PFC Mrs. Leonard MATTOX, PFC Mrs. Alvin JOHNSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas GREEN, Cpl. Mrs. Daniel RUDEN, Cpl. Mrs. Willy BINSFELD, PFC Mrs. Robert PITTSBERGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald LINDBERG.

OFFUTT AFB, NEBR.

BOY—Sgt. Mrs. James HARGIS.
GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Richard SEDLACEK.

ORLEANS, FRANCE

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Roy GREENE, Sgt. Mrs. James BENNINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard DICKMAN.

PATRICK AFB, FLA.

GIRL—SFC Mrs. George GABLE.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

BOYS—SFC Mrs. Floyd BULLOCK, PFC Mrs. Alva CONLEY, Capt. Mrs. Edward MORRIS Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Hugh QUIGLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bernard SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Meddie SULLIVAN, Maj. Mrs. William BLACK, SFC Mrs. Armand BOUDREAU, Pvt. Mrs. Alton FORD, SFC Mrs. Herman GARLINGTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. John POROT. GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Edgar CROOK, Lt. Col. Mrs. William DUKE Sr., Maj. Mrs. Henry TOTTS, Sgt. Mrs. Oris BERNDT, SFC Mrs. Harold MILLER, SFC Mrs. James WINTER.

Special Order

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — The following notice appeared in a recent issue of *Crusader*, unofficial weekly of the 72d Tank Battalion:

HEADQUARTERS MARQUIS FAMILY WEST ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

5 August 1954

Special Orders: 1

1. Following Person indicated to be assigned HQ Marquis Family for quarters, Rations, and Training. WP Via Stork Express REPT NTL 5 August 1954 to above Headquarters

Name	Wt.	Rank	MOS	DOB	EDCSA	ETS
William Walker Marquis	5 lb., 13 oz.	Civ.	0001	5 Aug. '54	5 Aug. '54	5 Aug. '72
BY COMMAND OF CHIEFS OF JOINT OPERATION:						
ROBERTA JEAN MARQUIS					WILLIAM F. MARQUIS	
Civ.		RN		1st Lt.	Armor	
Mother				Father		

Lt. Marquis, the tank battalion's liaison officer to the 2d Div., read the orders at a briefing and presented a smiling commanding general with a cigar.

Cpl. Mrs. Richard AUFENKAMP, SFC Mrs. Kenneth HAKANSON.

SAMPSON AFB, N.Y.

BOY—2d Lt. Mrs. Albert CAPEN Jr.

GIRL—M/Sgt. Mrs. BEET.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.

BOY—PFC Mrs. Junior ASHER.

TOKYO AB, JAPAN

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Carl BEAVERS, SFC Mrs. Joseph DENTON, Sgt. Mrs. Stephen DRANCHAK, Maj. Mrs. William MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Leo SOMERS.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Albert MENTZER, Maj. Mrs. Wallace FARDEE, SFC Mrs. Gaylen SALTARDS, Maj. Mrs. Richard SEMMENS.

SIO DELTA, ALASKA

BOY—SFC Mrs. John CALLAHAN.

BRERMENHAVEN, GERMANY

BOY—M/Sgt. Mrs. William ARNOED.

GIRL—SFC Mrs. Mark MOCORRO.

CAMP ATTERBURY, IND.

GIRL—2d Lt. Mrs. James JANICKI.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS—Maj. Mrs. Henry VOGLER, PFC Mrs. Jerry BLAIR, SFC Mrs. Frank SCHMUTZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis EASTHAM, Cpl. Mrs. Edmund CHONERT.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. John ELLISON, Sgt. Mrs. Duane BONAWITZ, Sgt. Mrs. Wiley SAFF, M/Sgt. Mrs. William TAYLOR, Cpl. Mrs. Michael DELEY, Cpl. Mrs. Jimmy MERRICK, Pvt. Mrs. Jimmy RENICK, Pvt. Mrs. William EYSTER, SFC Mrs. Harold MITCHELL.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.

TWIN BOYS—PFC Mrs. Harold ROWELL.

BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Robert LATHAM, Pvt. Mrs. William MILLS, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard BELLA, Sgt. Mrs. Donald JONES, PFC Mrs. George DENT, Sgt. Mrs. James WHITE, SFC Mrs. John CAREY.

GIRLS—SFC Mrs. John SOURA, Lt. Mrs. Chester CZEPYHA, SFC Mrs. Harry KRAUSE.

CASTLE AFB, CALIF.

BOY—PFC Mrs. William WARNER.

GIRL—Pvt. Mrs. Glen WELCH.

ELSON AFB, ALASKA

BOY—SFC Mrs. Samuel AMOS.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Raymond MILLAY, Cpl. Mrs. Emilie PUJOL, SFC Mrs. Homer HARPER, SFC Mrs. Charles MANLY.

GIRL—PFC Mrs. Charles HUNTINGTON.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN BOYS—SFC Mrs. Price KASLEY.

BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Harry FITZGIBBON, SFC Mrs. Lionel PENN Sr., Maj. Mrs. Robert ROBINSON, Cpl. Mrs. James COUNTE, Cpl. Mrs. BELL, SFC Mrs. DONALD JONES, PFC Mrs. George DENT, Sgt. Mrs. James WHITE, SFC Mrs. John CAREY.

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GIRLS—SFC Mrs. John SOURA, Lt. Mrs. Chester CZEPYHA, SFC Mrs. Harry KRAUSE.

Chairman



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN for the Fort Knox, Ky., Women's Club is Mrs. Robert L. Webb, above, whose husband is executive officer of Combat Command C, 3d Armd. Div. She recently named representatives of the major commands to serve on her committee during the coming year.



LEAVING THE CHAPEL OF THE CENTURION at Fort Monroe, Va., after exchanging marriage vows is this all-Army couple. The bride is the former Marian Lee Powers, a member of Monroe's Wac Detachment. The groom, a Korean veteran, is Sgt. Joseph E. Ayers, 559th MP Co.

WEDDINGS

BALL-COE

FORT LEE, Va.—Before an altar banked with white tapers and baskets of white gladioli, Miss Barbara Jane Ball, Indianapolis, Ind., became the bride of PFC Robert Coe.

The double ring ceremony, which was performed by Chaplain (Lt.) David Miller, took place at the Tabb St. Presbyterian Church in Petersburg, Va.

PFC Coe is currently assigned as a chaplain's assistant at Fort Lee.

HUTCHINSON-SKARE

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The marriage of Miss Marilyn Hutchinson and 2d Lt. Robert M. Skare took place in the Post Chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) Loren H. Wyandt officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Community Club.

Attending the couple were Miss Jenelle Skare, Miss Laurie Williams, Marshall L. Hutchinson Jr., Ens. Glenn Reed, 2d Lt. William Galloway, 2d Lt. Barry Bonoff and 2d Lt. Neil Williams Jr.

MANTEGNA-FRUMUSA

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The marriage of Miss Christine Rose Mantegna of Baltimore and SFC Natale Anthony Frumusa took place this week in St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore.

Sgt. Frumusa recently returned from a tour of duty in Formosa and was assigned to Fort Holabird, where the bride is employed as a secretary.

AARON-STAYTON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The secretary and "girl Friday" to Fort Wood's past nine CGs was secretly married last month. Mrs. Loxia Stayton, formerly Miss Dorothy Aaron, announced that she and 2d Lt. Loxia Stayton were wed in a quiet ceremony at Chapel 3 by Chaplain Parker C. Thompson.

Mrs. Stayton has served every post commander since April, 1949.

SCHOENFELDT-ANDREY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—SFC Joseph Andrey, Jr., of H and S Co., 398th Engineer Combat Bn., and Miss Lois Schoenfeldt of Plymouth, Wis., were married in Chapel 12. Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Gallagher officiated at the ceremony.

FUDER-KROENING

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Catherine M. Fuder, Janesville, Wis., became the bride of Pvt. Wayne H. Kroening, Co. C, 25th Armored Engineer Bn., in Chapel 6 ceremonies.

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew A. Lowe officiated at the wedding. Witnesses were Reinhold T. Telschow, Stratford, Wis., and Donna-ree Kroening, Janesville, Wis.

THORNTON-BOWDRY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Robert L. Bowdry, Co. A, 69th Medium Tank Bn., took for his bride Carol Jean Thornton, St. Louis, in a Chapel 6 wedding.

Witnesses were Cpl. Mark H. Bremmer, Headquarters Co., 6th Armd. Div. Trains, and Pvt. Warren G. Van Vranken, Co. C, 51st Armd. Engineer Bn.

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew A. Lowe officiated.

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Engaged



TO BE WED next spring is Sylvia Knapp Willey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Perry Willey, retiring commander of Camp Irwin, Calif. She will marry 1st Lt. George Edward Moss, who is leaving the Army this fall. The couple will live in San Marino, Calif.

Fort Sam Ladies Aid Polio Drive

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Bexar County emergency March of Dimes drive received a helping hand when the members of the Fort Sam Houston NCO Open Mess Wives' Club, the Fort Sam Houston NCO Open Mess Buncos Club, and the Fort Sam Houston NCO Open Mess Bridge Club combined their cooking talents and conducted a bake sale to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

10% Discount
to Military
Personnel



Depot's Wives Set Up Sunday Touch of Home

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—"Little things mean a lot," a popular song points out, and soldiers at the Atlanta General Depot are in full agreement.

One of the little things men usually miss in the Army is the comfort and quiet of home on Sunday morning, when they could stay in bed an hour or two later and have a leisurely breakfast served by "mom."

Representatives with a motherly touch are available every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Depot Service Club to provide a close substitute.

Wives of Depot officers and non-commissioned officers have been handing out free doughnuts, coffee and words of welcome on Sundays since 1950. Most of the pioneers—like Mrs. Marie McIntyre, wife of M/Sgt. Ed McIntyre—have departed with their husbands for overseas stations, but a few veterans remain.

Mrs. Irma Nugent, wife of Maj. John J. Nugent, and Mrs. Lilah Huddleston, wife of M/Sgt. Fred Huddleston, have contributed of their Sunday morning time for several years.

Mrs. Ida Beeman has been a constant supporter of the program since her husband, Col. A. W. Beeman, arrived in June to take command of AGD.

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RECENT BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Frederick KEATON, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry HARVEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond HINES, PFC-Mrs. Mobart PRUITT.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Frank DI LOSI, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald ROGERS, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph WOHL, Pvt.-Mrs. Leonard PAGE.
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald LENNARTSON, SFC-Mrs. John CAMACHO, Pvt.-Mrs. Raymond DENOULT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Cecil HALL, PFC-Mrs. Arthur MOYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Armon PETERS.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. William MACK, SFC-Mrs. William TURRELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Elwood OHEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert WALCEYK, SFC-Mrs. Frank GUSDORF, Lt.-Mrs. John BRADLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Silan MASON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John MITCHELL, WOJG-Mrs. Gerald DOUGHERTY, SFC-Mrs. J. C. McDANIEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Murray GRAVELINE.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. William KESSLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James ROBERTSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilmont BAKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Carl JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph ST ONGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald FIK, PFC-Mrs. Carroll NEWELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Carlton LARTIGUE, Maj.-Mrs. Francis NOVACK, CWO-Mrs. James SMYTH, Cpl.-Mrs. Frederick KIDD.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Charles CARGAL, Sgt.-Mrs. William KEATHLEY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth KREBS, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles SEALS, Pvt.-Mrs. Peter QUIMBY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William STRANGE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie HAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolph JONES, SFC-Mrs. William LATHAM.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Robert KENNEDY, PFC-Mrs. Fred SMITH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene HAGOOD, Cpl.-Mrs. Harrison LITRELL, PFC-Mrs. Paul GALVIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas ROBERTSON, SFC-Mrs. Oscar ROBINSON, PFC-Mrs. Ralph STRICKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Earl ADKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. William FREE, PFC-Mrs. George ROTANN, Pvt.-Mrs. Allen WISE.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS—CWO-Mrs. Delbert ECKSTEIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William SHAIN, PFC-Mrs. Ervin POOLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Allen REYNOLDS, Lt.-Mrs. Laurence McKEVITT, Sgt.-Mrs. John BARNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PARKER Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. George SHELTON, PFC-Mrs. George BURNS, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond GRAVES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Barville MIERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ollie HILL, PFC-Mrs. James McARTHUR, SFC-Mrs. Jimmy WILSON, PFC-Mrs. Clifford HURST, Capt.-Mrs. Paul PORTER.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald MONTY, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter KRYSHER, SFC-Mrs. James FULKERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Hubert FORRESTER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell HODGE Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. William MALONE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BRUNKOW, Sgt.-Mrs. Worth JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond HAWVER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Arley DAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John HERNANDEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Bennie BRUNER, PFC-Mrs. Donald HAWN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert CRAVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse THOMAS, PFC-Mrs. Chesley BURDEN, WOJG-Mrs. Charles PELTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jose MELENDEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lester GUIDRY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack MIDNER, PFC-Mrs. Joseph ADAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Bobby PATRICK.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Aaron WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Lowell FENNEY, SFC-Mrs. A. B. HOLLY, Jr., PFC-Mrs. Melvin DUNCAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Dennis BOWERSMITH, PFC-Mrs. John McAULEY, PFC-Mrs. Robert HUFF, Pvt.-Mrs. Peter CAMPBELL, PFC-Mrs. John LEAF, PFC-Mrs. Lemesal LEWIS.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Roy MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Marcus CACHES, Cpl.-Mrs. David MILTENBERGER, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert WYMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Dale McANULTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur CASWELL, SFC-Mrs. Oris MOSELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Lyle WILKES.

FORT McLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. John McAMB, PFC-Mrs. Bonnie JACKSON.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Gordon NORVELL, Pvt.-Mrs. David DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Robert STRICKLAND, Lt.-Mrs. John IRWIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Otis HOPE Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Edmond BROWN, WOJG-Mrs. Lawrence HARRELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Karl KESMIDEL.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Robert WALKER, PFC-Mrs. William SERBECK, Pvt.-Mrs. Dalton ATKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles McNEILLY, Maj.-Mrs. Harold TAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Klass DANTUM, Sgt.-Mrs. James HOLMES, PFC-Mrs. Lee DORSEY, PFC-Mrs. Gene ELWELL, SFC-Mrs. C. SCHAFER, Capt.-Mrs. B. W. STUBBS.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. William WRIGHT, Capt.-Mrs. Elwood LAMBERT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wendell BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Earl GOOD.

Carlisle Chief



NEW PRESIDENT of the Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Officers' Wives Club is Mrs. D. P. Armstrong, above. Other officers are Mrs. W. W. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Green, secretary; and Mrs. M. H. Harwell, vice president.

Officer Promotion

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced temporary promotions for 344 officers as the September round of officer promotions begins.

G-1 said that about 1200 officers would make captain, 300 would go to major in the September promotions. The 344—247 new captains and 97 new majors—is the first step.

This was announced in DA Special Order 180, paragraph 11. Date of rank of all is Sept. 13.

On the list of new majors are 83 from the Army list, 72 reservists and 11 Guardsmen, and 14 from the Medical Corps list, all Regulars. Cut-off date for the list is July 20, 1950.

Among the 247 new captains, 224 are from the Army list. There are 52 Regulars, 151 reservists and 21 Guardsmen. There are also six Chaplains, all reservists, and 17 Dental Corps officers, also reservists. Cut-off date for new cap-

tains is June 19, 1951. Names of those promoted follow, with Regulars indicated by an asterisk (*), and National Guard officers with an (n):

CAPT. TO MAJ.
Franklin C. Allen, CE.
Wilson E. Andrews, ARTY.
William R. Austin, CE.
Joseph D. Bates, INF.
Harold J. Bowman, SIGC.
Eugene T. Bratton, AS.
Daniel B. Brown, Jr., QMC.
Philip P. Brown, TC.
George D. Brunhagen, ARMOR.
Clint G. Buddenhagen, Jr., SIGC.
nRobert L. Cardin, INF.
Donald J. Carroll, SIGC.
George F. Clare, SIGC.
Clyde A. Coggins, INF.
Joseph P. Cripps, ARTY.
Joseph P. Cripps, TC.
Archie H. Cribben, QMC.
Terrence A. Debeal, ARTY.
Charles W. Detert, INF.
Robert E. Erdman, FC.
Eugene J. Fitzgerald, INF.
Charles D. Fitts, INF.
William L. France, INF.
nWilliam J. Gallagher, ARTY.
nRobert L. Greenhagen, CE.
Frederick H. Guddridge, CMLC.
Channing L. Hadley, ML.
nJames H. Harley, ORDC.
Lester J. Henderson, CE.
Vince J. Herman, ORDC.
Delbert H. Holmes, INF.
Newell E. Jacobson, INF.
Eugene J. Jameson, ARTY.
Earl C. Johnson, QMC.
Lawrence Johnson, Jr., ARTY.
Robert E. Johnson, ARMOR.
William F. Kinney, Jr., CE.
Omar A. Kinkannon, INF.
William L. Klinger, ORDC.
Robert E. Kube, CE.
Albert E. Lambert, SS.
nHarry M. Leitner, ARTY.
George E. Leland, INF.
William S. LeVant, AGC.

Floyd L. Lien, CE.
Richard E. Lively, INF.
Camille L. Lynch, QMC.
John W. Mahony, SIGC.
William Mames, INF.
George F. McCullough, CE.
Graeme F. Mendenhall, AGC.
Lee R. Minter, SIGC.
Gilbert F. Moore, CE.
Joseph W. Morrison, INF.
George A. Nabors, ARMOR.
Floyd L. Oetting, INF.
nThomas A. Payne, ARTY.
nRaymond C. Philips, ARTY.
nMilton Quinones, INF.
Albert D. Robeson, INF.
Irving Rosenfeld, TC.
Robert L. Rawley, ARTY.
Herbert J. Samuels, CE.
Louis E. Schoffstall, INF.
Nicholas F. Shiel, QMC.
Joe W. Smith, ML.
nRodolph Smith, ARTY.
Leonard E. Squires, INF.
William S. Starks, Jr., ARMOR.
Malcolm Z. Tanner, QMC.
Frank B. Tillman, ARTY.
William J. Tisdale, CMLC.
Richard A. Tombs, QMC.
Sylvan P. Walgren, QMC.
nJohn H. Weaver, CE.
Kenneth J. Weber, QMC.
Howard E. Weinheimer, ARTY.
William H. Wolcott, SIGC.
John D. Williston, SIGC.
Marshall Whiting, INF.
nWilliam S. Allerton.
nJames A. Austin.
nKevin G. Barry.
nBourbon E. Canfield.
nFrederick R. Carriker.
nGeorge W. Fisher.
nClifton W. Gilpatrick.
nCharles W. Jones.
nWilliam M. Keeling.
nArthur G. Law.
nJohn M. McCoy.
nErnest W. Pitts.
nErnest R. Trice.
nWilliam A. Williams.
1ST LT. TO CAPT.
Steve F. Adamietz, AGC.
Fred E. Albert, INF.
Harvey A. Alexander, ARMOR.
nJohn A. Allen, INF.
George G. Allen, ARTY.
George R. Anderson, ARTY.
Robert A. Arnsberg, CMLC.

Felix F. Aybar-Torres, ORDC.
Robert E. Bagley, CE.
nWilliam R. Bailey, INF.
Paul A. Balanga, INF.
Kenneth J. Barrett, ARTY.
nThomas M. Beckman, FC.
Wilbur L. Bels, INF.
Lloyd G. Berg, ORDC.
Leon D. Bickford, CE.
Andrew E. Bigan, CMLC.
nMorris J. Brady, ARTY.
James H. Branscombe, ARTY.
Edgar L. Brown, TC.
nJames L. Brown, INF.
Robert L. Brown, Jr., ORDC.
John M. Bruce, ARMOR.
nMurray N. Bullard, INF.
Emil P. Busch, ORDC.
Carl O. Buskens, AGC.
James C. Bussan, INF.
Cecil C. Byrd, Jr., INF.
John H. Cain, CE.
Jerry Cappa, MPC.
Verdon C. Carlson, ORDC.
John D. Carpenter, INF.
Thomas C. Cass, AGC.
Arthur D. Chambers, AGC.
Thomas C. Clary, AGC.
Guy E. Claybourn, Jr., ARTY.
nMaurice F. Cochran, Jr., CE.
nJoseph E. Collins, ARTY.
nCornelius F. Copelan, ARMOR.
Raymond D. Cotten, ARMOR.
Charles P. Cox, INF.
Harry M. Coyle, CE.
Vernon D. Crabtree, AS.
Richard G. Crawford, ARTY.
William H. Criswell, INF.
Roland J. Daigle, INF.
Edward J. Dalton, ORDC.
Leonard C. Davis, INF.
Conrad M. Dandy, Jr., SIGC.
John W. Dennis, AGC.
Roy S. DeWitt, CE.
Dale R. Dorman, MPC.
Alfred W. Droms, AGC.
James E. Dunley, INF.
Robert M. Dwinell, Jr., ARMOR.
Leland E. Eaton, Jr., FC.
Loren M. Elgin, TC.
Frank Y. F. Lee, Jr., INF.
nDavid M. Ellis, INF.
nHoland G. Fecteau, INF.
nPelham L. Felder, 3d, ARTY.
nRobert L. Felix, INF.
nWallace J. Fenn, ARTY.
Norman P. Finstahl, SS.
Dennis L. Forbes, ARMOR.
Paul J. Fraser, AGC.

James E. Freeman, INF.
Kenneth H. Fuller, AGC.
Charles E. Fulmore, QMC.
Clarence E. Furlong, Jr., AS.
Alfred M. Gade, SS.
nDonald J. Gallagher, INF.
Robert Gallardo, INF.
Louis V. Genardo, CE.
Dale E. Gibson, MPC.
Raymond C. Gray, ML.
Anthony V. Greco, SIGC.
William A. Green, Jr., ARTY.
Gerd Haber, ML.
Charles L. Haeffel, INF.
Lawrence E. Haggerty, INF.
James C. Halligan, ML.
Raymond L. Hardesty, Jr., TC.
Hiram A. Hardin, CE.
Haskell D. Harrison, FC.
nRadcliffe Healy, ARTY.
James M. Hess, INF.
William B. Hicks, FC.
Norman E. Higgins, INF.
Butler P. Hine, Jr., CE.
nWilliam D. Hogan, INF.
Eugene B. Hohn, ARTY.
nRobert H. Holington, INF.
Andrew K. Holt, AGC.
William S. Horton, QMC.
William R. Hutchinson, Sr., MPC.
nArthur J. Jackson, INF.
Roy S. Jackson, CMLC.
Frank James, ORDC.
William M. James, Jr., ARMOR.
Alfred H. Johnson, 3d, INF.
Andrew J. Johnson, Jr., INF.
nEdward L. Johnson, ARTY.
nMalcolm D. Johnson, CE.
nBrig H. Jones, INF.
James C. Jones, Jr., SIGC.
nMarcus C. Jordan, SIGC.
Walter F. Junkins, MPC.
Bruce M. Karr, ARMOR.
James L. Kelly, CE.
nPatrick J. Kenny, SIGC.
Ernest G. King, INF.
George C. Kuhl, ARTY.
Leander A. Lagerstrom, CE.
nGaylord A. Lamsrud, INF.
Gene C. Larson, INF.
Frank Y. F. Lee, Jr., MPC.
nLawrence J. Leach, INF.
nLeonard L. Lewane, ARMOR.
Ralph W. Lisenby, INF.
Quenton S. Looney, AGC.
John J. Lowrey, ARTY.
Walter L. Lukens, Jr., INF.
Howard R. Lumsden, INF.
William M. Luse, ORDC.

William L. Lytel, CE.
Damian Martinez, INF.
Virgil P. McGuire, ARTY.
nFrancis R. McMillan, INF.
nUmer L. McNeill, INF.
nCarl L. Merritt, INF.
nFrank L. Miller, ORDC.
nDonald W. Meek, ARTY.
Phillips J. Mohr, ML.
Theodore E. Monahan, CE.
Thomas E. Moody, ARTY.
Edward J. Morse, QMC.
Karl B. Mumm, AGC.
Jose A. Munoz, CE.
James E. Murphy, MPC.
Frederick C. Myers, CE.
Philip H. Myers, QMC.
Clayton T. Nevling, FC.
Keith W. Oakes, ARTY.
nEmmett J. O'Brien, INF.
Joseph E. O'Connor, ARMOR.
Marion C. Odell, ORDC.
nBilly L. Odneal, INF.
David A. Owens, ML.
William D. Palmer, Jr., INF.
James L. Parker, INF.
Henry H. Parr, ARMOR.
nCharles H. Peck, Jr., ARTY.
nFrank M. Pender, CE.
nDavid P. Pettit, CE.
Frank Pexsull, INF.
Carl E. Phillips, AGC.
Paul F. Pierce, INF.
nAlvin A. Pogg, Jr., MPC.
nVernon R. Porter, QMC.
Rupert A. Price, CMLC.
Joseph B. Rabun, INF.
Donald W. Reichenbach, SIGC.
LeRoy C. Reynolds, Jr., INF.
nOliver L. Richards, AGC.
Elmer F. Richardson, TC.
Frank R. Robie, INF.
Walter H. Roettger, ARMOR.
Ray Rogers, Jr., INF.
Fynes J. Rowland, ARTY.
nAlfred G. Sepp, INF.
John G. Sargent, AS.
Walter H. Schuttler, AGC.
Birdie Scott, ARTY.
Reinhold J. Seibald, CE.
Marion H. Shelton, ARTY.
Arthur W. R. Shettle, AGC.
nRoy E. Shulenberg, Jr., INF.
nWilliam E. Slavin, INF.
Howard C. Smith, ARTY.
Nolan E. Smith, ARMOR.
Walter L. Sonnenas, MPC.
Thomas E. Spence, CE.
nKenneth L. Stahl, CMLC.
nEdward P. Stefanik, CE.
Peter P. Steinkas, ARTY.

James E. Studer, ML.
Thomas G. Tankersley, INF.
nLawrence R. Tassie, ARTY.
Duard E. Taylor, INF.
nRobert E. Taylor, Jr., ARMOR.
nWilliam J. Tedesco, INF.
Virgil B. Tisdale, AGC.
Ernest Telka, SS.
Lyndel E. Thomas, INF.
John D. Thompson, QMC.
Richard M. Thompson, AGC.
Leonard I. Tisdale, ARMOR.
nMelvin I. Torrey, INF.
Charles N. Valenti, SIGC.
nKarl H. Van Delden, MPC.
nJoseph W. Vann, INF.
Robert H. Veres, ORDC.
Burt C. Veres, INF.
Frank J. Wechter, Jr., QMC.
John A. Wade, INF.
Robert H. Walter, INF.
nRobert S. Ward, INF.
nHarold T. Watson, ARMOR.
nWilliam M. Warner, ARMOR.
Edwin T. Prescott, INF.
Leroy C. Weyand, CE.
nWard F. Wheaton, CE.
nRobert W. White, INF.
nRobert W. Whitcar, CE.
William B. Whitmore, INF.
Frederick F. Williams, CE.
John H. Williams, MPC.
nKenneth J. Williams, INF.
nOscar H. Williams, Jr., CE.
nRobert H. Winter, AGC.
Robert L. Zelinsky, SIGC.
Antone C. Zuber, ORDC.
CH
Brady Brown.
Paul A. Carberry.
Maurice Gross.
Francis A. Knight.
Paul J. LeBlanc.
Charles I. Sheehy.
DC
Irving T. Beck.
William M. Clifton.
James D. Harrison.
William A. Corriveau.
Leonard Dillulis.
Donald L. Harris.
John E. Jones.
Francis J. Kelly.
William H. McArtly, Jr.
James A. Miller.
Alvin L. Morris.
Charles S. Nelson.
Gilbert M. Phelps.
L. D. Redden, Jr.
Thomas A. Sanwick.
Raymond F. Stevens.
Byron E. Trux.

Mother Wins Hawaii Trip To See Son

EATON, Col. — Thanks to the American Legion, 70-year-old Mrs. R. J. Murray will fly to Hawaii next week for a seven-day all expenses paid vacation with her GI son.

Capt. Edward R. Murray, stationed at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, won the trip for his mother when his name was drawn from a hat in the Legion-Pan American Airways "Hometown USA" contest.

More than 3000 service men and women in Hawaii entered the contest, first of its kind, but Legion National Commander Seaborn Collins drew Murray's name.

The Legion indicates that armed forces personnel in other parts of the world also will be eligible for similar contests, with a one-week vacation awaiting some member of the winner's family.

THE CONTEST IDEA is a new twist on the Legion's "Hometown

Installment Plan

WITH 30TH INF. DIV., Korea. —PFC Albert Salvador, F Co., 31st Inf., has solved the problem of the waiting period between rest leaves. Following his recent re-enlistment he is taking his 30-day leave on the installment plan.

By taking several seven-day leaves a few months apart Salvador is dividing his tour into short installments. At the same time he is getting to see more of the Far East.

USA" program, in which GIs fill out a tune request form, asking that a record be played for some person at home on a particular day. The forms then go to Washington, where the Legion keeps half the blank, sending the other to a hometown radio station.

At the end of every month, representatives of the Legion and Pan American will draw one blank from the container holding the forms, and the winner will be notified by telegram. The winner then selects some close relative to make the trip, and the Legion and Pan American foot the bill.

PMG Impressed with Work Of Army MPs in Europe

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. W. H. Maglin, Army Provost Marshal General, has returned to the United States, after a 30-day trip through Europe and the United Kingdom to observe American and Allied military police operations.

Said Gen. Maglin after visiting American MPs in major cities of Germany, France, and Austria, "It is evident to everyone that the MPs over there are in big business. They have tackled a difficult job in some of the world's unhealthiest areas and are giving creditable service to Army commanders. In short, they are working in high gear in a professional manner."

In France, after visiting military police installations in the Communications Zone, Gen. Maglin observed the SHAPE security forces at Versailles composed of American, British, and French military police.

"A top example of Allied military

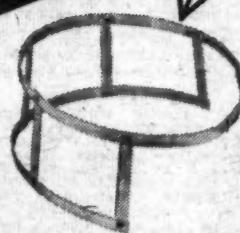
police teamwork at the highest level," remarked Gen. Maglin.

IN ENGLAND as a guest of the Third Air Force and the 32d AAA Brigade, Gen. Maglin visited Air Force and Army installations. Control of off post conduct of Army personnel is charged to the Air Police and Gen. Maglin noted that the excellent spirit of cooperation and lack of friction between Air and Army personnel was a highlight of his trip.

Gen. Maglin watched embryo British MPs undergoing training at the Royal Military Police School and was impressed with the thorough training in police fundamentals conducted by noncommissioned officers. Brig. Richard Maxwell, the British Provost Marshal, pointed out that many American methods have been included in their courses of instruction.

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Washington Rejected First Cavalry Units

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

EARLY in July 1776 Sir William Howe was assembling about 10,000 troops for the impending Battle of Long Island and the capture of New York City. Gen. George Washington was desperately in need of soldiers.

To aid Washington, Gov. Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut on July 3, 1776 ordered to New York City, under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas Seymour, three regiments of "Light Horse"—the first American cavalry regiments.

Up to this time, in the American Colonies, horses were looked upon as pack and draft animals with some usefulness in reconnoitering and courier services, but not for military action.

These Connecticut Yankees were ahead of the times. Of course Gen. Washington used the Philadelphia City Troop of 30 men, which was organized in November 1774. But this Troop was merely used as a headquarters escort to the commander of the Continental Army.

WHEN WASHINGTON received word from Trumbull that the "Light Horse" were on their way to New York City, Washington wrote from his New York headquarters on July 6, 1776 to Col. Gold Selleck Silliman, commander of the Connecticut militia, that he was in great need of men.

"But," he continued, "what to do with the horses of this reinforcement, I am at a loss to determine. It will be impossible to support them, and if it could be done, the expense would be enormous. I cannot think myself at liberty to consent to the horses coming; at the same time, I must request your exertions to prevail on the men. They may have it in their power to dismiss their horses, perhaps after bringing them almost here."

THE NEXT DAY, before Washington's letter was received by Silliman, Maj. Thomas Starr with 50 "Light Horse" arrived in New York. Starr reported to Washington that an additional 450 men of the three Connecticut cavalry regiments would reach New York City in a few days.

Washington was disturbed. He ordered Starr to ride back and tell the men to come to New York without their horses since otherwise "the men can only be a stop and check to the service, as they cannot act as horsemen in case of action."

But in spite of this Lt. Col. Seymour and his Connecticut cavalrymen rode into New York on July 8, 1776. Washington immediately sent for Seymour. And the next day

Washington wrote to Gov. Trumbull: "I have sent for and acquainted Seymour, it would be impossible for me to have his horses remain here; . . . it would only be a great expense, without a single advantage arising from it."

WASHINGTON PRESSED Seymour to have his men abandon their horses and serve as infantrymen. Seymour countered that his men would serve as cavalrymen and that they would not stand guard duty because of the time required to care for their horses.

There the matter hung for eight days as the cavalrymen encamped near King's Bridge, now part of New York City.

Then on July 16, 1776, with some heat, Washington wrote to Lt. Col. Seymour: "In answer to yours of this date, I can only repeat to you what I said last night, and that is, that if your men think themselves exempt from the common duties of a soldier, will not mount guard, do garrison duty, or the service separate from their horses, they can be no longer of use here, where horses cannot be brought to action, and I do not care how soon they are dismissed."

And that was the end of the first three cavalry regiments of the Continental Army.

Ordnance Luncheon

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. C. F. Ogden, wife of Maj. C. F. Ogden of Headquarters Second Army Ordnance, was honor guest at the Ordnance Ladies Club luncheon. Maj. Ogden has been transferred to Formosa and he and Mrs. Ogden will leave this month.

Mrs. Giles Gordon and Mrs. John Radigan were hostesses for the luncheon.

Segregation Ends in a Virginia School



WHILE STATE authorities in Virginia were still juggling the question of segregation in civilian public schools, Fort Myer opened its federally-operated post elementary school last week with six Negro students among the 380 pupils attending. Two of the six, Breda Hines, front row, and Lillie Mae Gilliard, are shown here listening with their classmates to opening announcements by Mrs. Louise M. Snee, third grade teacher.

Wet School Bus

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—When school opened here this week, 72 children of soldiers started a daily round trip aboard a sea-going bus.

The kids have to commute between Fort Slocum, which is on David's Island, to schools on the mainland at New Rochelle, N.Y. The ferry boat ride takes about 10 minutes each way.

Ft. Hood Units Break Reenlistment Record

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Through the combined efforts of the 1st and 4th Armd. Divs. and the III Corps reenlistment teams, the III Corps reenlistment office broke its own record for a single month by reupping 253 men last month. This breaks the record of 221 set in July 1953.

The 253 reenlistments constitute a rise of 14 percent over the previous high and a rise of 175 percent over June of this year when Hood's percentage of reenlistments surpassed the total of all other combined percentages in the Fourth Army area.

Artillery School Starts Classes in New Building

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Artillery School's new \$2½-million academic and office building, Snow Hall, went into full use this week when the first classes opened in the academic wing.

The office wing of the building has been in use for some two months.

Named for the late Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, first Chief of Field Artillery, the hall was dedicated recently by a grandson, William J. Snow II, of Henderson, N. C.

SNOW HALL contains approximately 180 rooms and is completely air conditioned. The office and academic wings are connected by an auditorium seating more than 400.

The department of gunnery and the department of tactics and combined arms, have offices in the hall.

The Artillery School's administrative offices, including that of Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington,

assistant commandant, are located there.

Visitors who attended the dedication made a conducted tour of Snow Hall following the ceremony and expressed approval of its arrangement and teaching facilities, which are designed to provide the most efficient classroom facilities possible.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 19)

CWO R. Lovell, Ft Bragg to ASU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
CWO A. B. Stephenson, 9515th AAU, DC to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
CWO W. R. Crosson Sr, Oakland AB, Calif to Brooke AMC.
W. D. Carter Jr., Ft Benning to TSU, Ft Eustis.

B. J. Bray, Ft Bragg to TSU, Ft Eustis.
D. H. Scott, Ft Bragg to TSU, Ft Eustis.
H. M. Pruet, Ft Bliss to 623d OIFCR Det, Cp Hanford.

W. D. Reed, Ft Benning to 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg ORDERED TO EAD

J. W. Powell Jr., to TU, Ft Huachuca.
J. M. Suarez, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
J. M. Worley, to 216th FA Bn, Ft Sill.

W. Adcox, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.
M. N. Antoniou, to CofT, Ft Eustis.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
CWO J. G. Brembeck, Pa Mil Dist, Indian-town Gap, Md.
CWO F. W. Davis, Ft Hood.

CWO R. W. Pennington, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
D. F. Reed, Ft Monmouth.
To USAFFE

CWO C. C. Lamp, Ft Benning.
CWO C. F. Willcutt, Ft Knox.
CWO R. F. Rascoe, Cp Chaffee.

WO A. L. Hatfield, Cp Gordon.
CWO W. O. Daniel, Ft Hood.
N. E. Trimer, Ft Eustis.

J. E. Flanagan, Ft Belvoir.
D. C. Shott, Ft Riley.
K. H. Eigner, Ft Lee.

To 417th Engr Avn Bn, FRAF
CWO C. L. Rhiddehoover, Ft Leavenworth.
R. P. Lambert, To USAFF

M. W. Nelson, Ft Devens.
To USAFF
CWO F. A. Sims, Ft Leavenworth.

To Taipei, Formosa
CWO F. Murphy, Ft Benning.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Maj. Betty J. Truax, TAGO, DC to ASU, Ft Dix.

Maj. Sarah B. Todd, Letterman AB, Calif to ASU, Ft McClellan.
Maj. Miriam L. Butler, OACofS, GI, to sta Stanford Univ, Calif.

Capt. Aida H. Glenn, Oakland AB, Calif to ASU, Ft Leavenworth.
1st Lt. Jacquelyn R. Sollars, Oakland AB, Calif to ASU, Gravelly Pt, Va.

1st Lt. Alpha B. Styles, Ft McClellan to 335th ASU, Fla Mil Dist, Jacksonville.
1st Lt. Harriet H. Kraus, Ft McClellan to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.

1st Lt. Mabel I. Magaw, Ft Houston to ASU, Ft Meade.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Capt. Elizabeth E. Davies, Valley Forge AB, Pa to sta U of So. Calif, Los Angeles.

2d Lt. Carol J. Andrews, Brooke AMC to Beaumont AB, Tex.
2d Lt. Mary P. McGrew, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. Mary L. Mudra, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Riley.
NAME CHANGES

Capt. Alice L. Bender, WMSC USAR, to Alice Bender Watkins.
Capt. Maude Marie Chisholm, WMSC USAR, to Maude Marie Baker.

Capt. Anna May Keane, WAC USAR, to Anna May Breen.
Capt. Victor Kobylanski, MC USAR, to Victor Koby.

Capt. Stanley J. Domrowski, AUS Retd, to Stanley Dunn.
1st Lt. Mary E. Kutz, ANC Retd, to Mary Kutz Field.

1st Lt. Howard Burt Jr., MC USAR, to Howard Burt.
1st Lt. Mary McCracken Carter, ANC USAR, to Mary Mildred Ruish.

1st Lt. Helen J. Kershaw, WMSC USAR, to Helen J. Lancaster.

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1st Lt. Robert Huxton, Army USAR, to Robert Steven Huxton.
1st Lt. Neoma Williams, WMSC USAR, to Neoma Williams Brick.

2d Lt. Billy J. Brown, CE USAR, to William J. Brown.
2d Lt. Richard H. DiFuria, CE USAR, to Richard H. DiFuria.

1st Lt. Vernice Noel, ANC USAR, to Vernice Elam.

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SFC Albert R. Oliveira, George T. Lynch Sr., Clarence E. Shaw, Virgil Moore, Martin V. Willanen, Candido Viray, George W. Connor, Robert A. Thompson Jr., Curtis A

Readers' Opinions on Pay

YES

(Continued from Page 1)
verbal conversation with over 50 percent of this organization's personnel, in complete agreement with your editorial and all are in favor of being paid twice monthly. Glad to see you started the ball rolling. The entire service will be behind you."

Sgt. H. O. Blume,
Fort Belvoir, Va.:

"I say, yes, the Army should pay twice a month. An individual can manage himself or herself better and you don't have to pinch your pennies too closely."

M/Sgt. Charles A. Nicholson,
Fort Myer, Va.:

"I'm all for the twice-monthly pay. Even after 15 years of stretching my pay over a period of 30 days, I still find it hard to have money in the last week of the month to go to the commissary. About time the Army modernized the pay system. Concur with your editorial. Keep up the good work."

Richard G. Ellis,
Fort Bragg, N. C.:

"Here is one more career soldier highly in favor of the semi-monthly pay plan. All your reasons were good. Such paydays would help to shorten delays in receipt of pay and allowances, such as leave, ration allowances, etc. Less strain on PX, commissary, cleaners, local law enforcement agencies. More up-to-date system. Terrific morale booster. Also recommend that top NCOs be paid across table by check."

Sgt. Howard Libby,
Fort Campbell, Ky.:

"I believe in getting paid twice monthly. A man's morale would be a lot higher about the seventh of the month when about 80 percent of us are broke. By getting paid twice monthly at least a soldier would have money in his pocket for 25 days."

SFC William A. Clinkscales,
Fort McPherson, Ga.:

"Let's have it! A month is a long time to stretch pay unless you are drawing executives' pay. I'm sure most are for it."

SFC A. D. Ward,
Richmond, Ind.:

"The undersigned votes a big, strong YES. Your editorial fully covers the reasons why most of us in the service would like to be paid semi-monthly. Why should the Army always be the last to progress toward benefits to make the career life more attractive? I've seen the finance office at Ft. Benj. Harrison in action, and their system can surely divide the monthly load and mail two checks."

WO (Jg) Albert D. Scott,
Alaska:

"By all means, I say yes . . . My present job being a detachment CO in the electronics field, I have yet to have one man re-up to fill his own vacancy, simply because the pay was inadequate and too infrequent. Most were sergeants, too . . ."

M/Sgt. Edward Sexton,
Fort Dix, N. J.:

"A thousand times, yes! There are no better reasons for paying twice a month than those stated in your editorial of Sept. 4 . . ."

M/Sgt. Billy E. Burns and
Pvt. Frank J. Drahoulzal,
Fort Knox, Ky.:

"It's about time the Army gave some serious thought to bringing its pay policy up to date. It is a good man indeed who can keep his finances well managed when paid only once a month . . . Thanks once again for your untiring efforts

to help servicemen with their many problems."

Cpl. Thomas O. Wagner,
Fort Lewis, Wash.:

"Your article was the first time I have ever seen anyone do anything about the pay question . . . It is harder than hell for nine-tenths of Army people in the States to make their money last even three weeks."

Sgt. Sam H. Preston,
Mannheim, Germany:

"Yes, I would rather be paid twice a month and I have made a

NO

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulty under any pay system. This is due in most part to individual poor judgment, mismanagement, irresponsibility and lack of understanding as to how to budget themselves.

"6. Two paydays monthly would result in two big drinking sprees per month, instead of one, gambling in the dayrooms and barracks two nights monthly rather than just one, and 'payday laxity' twice monthly rather than just one.

"7. An additional payday each month will cure no ills, but a flat 10 percent increase in monthly pay would really help."

M/Sgt. Hardy Barnes, SFCs C. L. Eppright, C. V. Bagwell, J. R. Pipkin, Sgts. J. S. Dixon and James Thompson, Fort Sill, Okla.:

"We desire that paydays remain once monthly for the following reasons:

"1. Finance seems to have job enough to keep payrolls reasonably correct without doubling their present workload.

"2. Most all Army personnel already have obligations based on monthly payments and plans . . .

"3. Why not let well enough alone on this score and concentrate on some measure that will let us take a little bit more home once a month since the cost of living is still going in one direction?"

"MASTER SERGEANT,"
Athens, Ohio:

"Before we adopt civilian KPs and civilian pay plans, we should consider whether some of these ideas would be practicable for the Army which finds itself in the field much of the time. For the greater part, the Navy on its ships and the Air Force on its bases has no great problem in paying troops twice a month.

"I know of the excellent job done by X Corps finance personnel in Korea, but I also know of around-the-clock work in getting troops paid once a month. I don't remember any 'electrically-operated high-speed equipment,' such as you describe in your editorial, but I know of working with hand record cards in cold, poorly lighted tents. I also remember Class 'A' agents traveling 90 miles to pick up their company pay rolls.

"Paying once a month was a task. So you will come back by saying that the twice-a-month plan would not be used for men in the field or in combat. My answer is that the plan would not be proper if it didn't consider the soldier in the field as well as his buddy in garrison."

SFC Wilbur H. Legro,
Fort Banks, Mass.:

"From a poll of men in this outfit, the unanimous vote was against the twice-monthly plan. The main reason for rejection was the fact that they had become accustomed to being paid monthly and have regulated their spending on a once-a-month basis.

"Some of the men said that if they cut their pay in two parts the amount would be so negligible as not to satisfy their hungry creditors."

survey of my company and I find that every man is in agreement. Here is one reason: the soldier could keep a little change jingling in his pocket and do away with these loan sharks . . ."

Sgts. David H. Bloser, Charles Davis and Donald J. Prendergast:

"We are in favor of twice-a-month pay for the Army. This would be a step forward in respect to the morale problem now existing in the Army. The general attitude appears to us to be in favor of the plan."

Sgt. Johnnie M. Pendleton,
Fort Knox, Ky.:

"I believe in paying the troops twice a month for two reasons: A large percentage of enlisted men are broke the last week of each month; if paid twice, we would have cleaner soldiers, with better haircuts, presenting a better appearance to the civilian population. I also believe it would up the reenlistment rate."

Sgt. George Kistemaker,
Fort Hood, Tex.:

"With twice-a-month pay, the Army would boost last-of-the-month morale 1000 percent. If proof is needed, just walk through any rifle company the last weekend of the month."

SFC C. D. Fritsche,
Fort Bliss, Tex.:

"Believe if the Army would adopt the twice-a-month system it would get more people to reenlist . . . They would also cut down the number of DR's that generally come down the first part of the month . . . Also, it would give the men the idea that their life as a soldier is equal to a civilian job, receiving pay twice a month . . ."

Sgt. W. E. Shea, Alaska:

"I welcome this opportunity to voice a strong 'yes' in favor of such a plan for Army personnel. Your reasoning as presented is sound and beneficial to all and should prove harmful to none. Aside from aiding in financial matters, it should help boost the low morale of many men due to the failure of our last Congress to take more steps in favor of the servicemen."

Pvt. Joseph Bondi, Germany:

"I must say 'yes' in favor of the twice-a-month policy."

Sgt. Peter Arena, Germany:

"I say 'yes' on pay-twice-a-month . . ."

Sgt. Richard L. Scott, Germany:

"I feel that paying twice a month is a very good idea and should have been done long ago . . . I have been in the Army the better part of seven years and have been married five of those seven. I dare say that there have been very few months in that time when on the 25th of the month I could go out and buy my wife a \$10 dress and not be short . . . I think that the semi-monthly payments would enable us professional soldiers to maintain our living standards 100 percent better . . ."

SFC Horace Domingue,
New Iberia, La.:

"Yes, I like the idea of twice-monthly pay. We should follow Air Force policy of paying only base and/or rations twice monthly. I am a recruiting sergeant and from a recruiter's standpoint the Army needs some talking points to keep up with the Air Force. The Army's idea of soldiers being geared to living on monthly pay is bunk. Nobody can gear himself to 30 days on a set pay, married or single . . ."

Cpl. Jack F. Fox,
Fort Benning, Ga.:

"My reasons for getting paid twice a month: Soldiers will have a more balanced pay and will not

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Custer Trophy Winner



MAJ. William A. Hancock, of Fort Bliss, Tex., receives the General Custer Trophy from Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chief of Army Field Forces, after winning the National Trophy individual pistol match at the recent Camp Perry matches. Hancock scored an amazing 285 out of a possible 300, just two points below the all-time record.

Service Marksmen Eye International Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—With the National matches behind them, the nation's top rifle and pistol experts now turn their sights on the International tryouts which are to be held at Fort Benning, Ga. Oct. 27 through Nov. 7.

Only the "cream of the crop" of the 2128 Camp Perry participants will compete at Benning, with the winners there nominated to represent the United States at the International Shooting Union world championships at Caracas, Venezuela, which will be held in late November. The Union, composed of 52 nations, last competed at Oslo, Norway, in 1952.

The men slated for the international tryouts at Benning as a result of their scores at Camp Perry include, in the free pistol division, M/Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, Capt. J. F. Dodd, and Capt. R. W. Anthony from the Army; Lt. Col. W. R. Walsh, Capt. J. M. Jagoda, and 2d Lt. W. W. McMillan, of the Marines; Chief O. Pinion and Cmdr. L. W. Yocum, of the Navy; and Lt. Harry Reeves of the Detroit police. The three alternates

go on the town paydays (less DR's). A feeling of security will be established."

Cpl. K. J. Dunlap,
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.:

"Yes, I agree with you. I am a married man and have four dependents to feed. I try to buy enough food to do us a month, but I always come to the last week when I don't possibly see how I can get by."

M/Sgt. Otto F. Scholz Jr.,
Fort Myer, Va.:

"I am in favor of the twice-monthly pay system, mainly to ease the strain of attempting to stretch available cash over a whole month. I heartily concur in the opinions expressed in your editorial."

Pvt. Juan Parilla Soto,
Fort Hood, Tex.:

"I think we should get paid twice a month . . . About the 19th or 20th of each month, privates like me don't have a penny and have to send home for money to get our clothes cleaned . . ."

SFC C. L. Bryan,
Fort Bragg, N. C.:

"I am for twice-a-month pay . . . I disagree that time would be lost under the semi-monthly pay system."

who will also travel to Benning are Navy Chief L. M. Rizzolia, and civilians J. C. White and J. Horian.

THE rapid fire pistol division, composed of five shooters and three alternates, will send Army Maj. W. A. Hancock, Lt. Col. P. C. Roettinger and Capt. T. R. Mitchell, of the Marines, and civilians J. C. Forman and W. T. Toney, Jr., to the tryouts. The alternates in this division will be Army Lt. Col. C. P. Harvie, Marine MSgt. P. N. Healey, and civilian P. A. Ogrem.

Those eligible for the international tryouts in the free rifle (300 meters) again saw the Army and Marine splitting service honors by placing two men each on the nine man team, with the Army naming an additional two men on the alternate list.

Maj. R. K. Sandager and 2d Lt. C. F. Wright, two Fifth Army Reservists; Capt. R. F. Anson and 2d Lt. J. M. Smith of the Marines; and A/2C A. L. Luke III, of the Air Force, formed the nucleus of the nine man team, with two additional Army men, Capt. M. O. Belson and 1st Lt. H. B. Voelbecker, named as alternates.

AMONG THE individual awards won during the 10 days of shooting competition was the General Custer Trophy given to the winner of the National Trophy individual pistol match. This year's winner was Maj. William A. Hancock, of the gunnery department at Fort Bliss, Tex. The sharp-shooting major fired a remarkable 285 out of a possible 300, only two points below the national record.

Another Army shooter, Cpl. Edward F. Grimes, of Fort Devens, Mass., walked off with the National individual rifle award, the Daniel Boone Trophy, by dropping only seven points over the entire course for a score of 243x250. Grimes was competing with over 800 top marksmen for the coveted trophy.

THE NATIONAL Match rifle event was won by the Army's Red Team with a score of 963 out of a possible 1000. The team, which was captained by Maj. Carl Byas, was composed of M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway of Fort Benning; 1st Lt. Herbert B. Voelbecker of Fort Monmouth; SFC John D. Martin, of the ROTC Unit at Arkansas Tech; and Capt. Murvale O. Belson, of Fort Eustis.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. I was informed the other day by a War II veteran that if my wife became pregnant while I was still in the Army, the Army pays the medical bills. Is there anything to this statement?

A. No. Although Army regulations authorize hospitalization (including maternity care) for dependents of military personnel on active duty, once a soldier is separated he must foot such maternity medical expenses.

38TH INF. TRANSFER

Q. When was the 38th Inf. Regt. transferred from the 3d Inf. Div. to the 2d Inf. Div.?

A. Date of the transfer was Oct. 16, 1939.

WAC IN HAWAII

Q. Is there a WAC Detachment in Hawaii, and if so, how many Wacs are there in it?

A. There is no WAC Detachment in Hawaii. There is only one Wac stationed there and she is a recruiter.

VA AMPUTEE GRANTS

Q. What are the application deadline dates for the \$1600 VA grant to amputee veterans of War II or Korea service?

A. Maimed veterans discharged prior to Oct. 21, 1951, have only until Oct. 20, 1954, to apply for the grant, whereas those discharged after Oct. 20, 1951, have three years from date of discharge in which to apply.

MOP TAX EXEMPT

Q. Is MOP exempt from Federal

income tax? How about claims from creditors?

A. It's exempt from Federal income tax and wholly exempt from claims of creditors (including any claim of the U. S. Government). MOP is not subject to attachment, levy or seizure by or under any legal or equitable process whatever either before or after receipt.

MASSACHUSETTS BONUS

Q. Where can one get instructions as to how to apply for the Massachusetts Korea bonus payments now payable to commissioned officers and indefinite enlistees who meet a three-year service requirement?

A. Write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 110.

Safety First at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson came through the Labor Day weekend with a near-perfect accident score. According to the post safety director, Mr. Thomas J. Bruce, there were no fatalities among Carson personnel, and only one serious but non-fatal traffic accident.

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New CO for 86th Inf.

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Col. Kenneth R. Dyer has assumed command of the 86th Inf. Regt. He succeeds Lt. Col. George C. Dewey, who has left for a new assignment at Fort Leavenworth.

Schools and Colleges

It Pays to Investigate the Educational Opportunities Listed in the Times School Columns.

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LOCATOR FILE

ZINK, George, and **NELSON, Roger,** formerly with Co. "E," 516th A.I.R., Camp Breckenridge, Ky., please contact PFC D. Dean Roach, Btry. "A," 496th AAA Bn., Ravenswood Station, Chicago, 25, Ill.

LOYE, M/Sgt., Lester E., please contact M/Sgt. Marshall H. Underwood, Japan Medical Depot, 8061st Army Unit, APO 43, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

TRULL, M/Sgt., Milton O., formerly with a helicopter company at Fort Benning in 1953 and later transferred to FECOM, please con-

tact SFC Dale A. Crull, Hq. Co., 11th Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

REUNION

HQ COS., 53d and 54th Brigades, and 27th Cav. Recon Troop, 27th Inf. Div., Ninth Annual Reunion in Beacon, N. Y. Sept. 25-26. For details, write Arnold Gates, 280 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y.

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All-Army Tournament Opens

Lee, Wood, Jackson Win Opening Games

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Lee, Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Jackson won first-round victories as the All-Army baseball tournament opened here this week.

Lee rocked the defending All-Army champs from Fort Belvoir, 14-7; Fort Leonard Wood edged Fort Dix, 3-2; and Fort Jackson walloped Fort Sill, 13-1, before rain halted play in the 7th inning.

Wes Covington, Fort Lee outfielder, was the star of the tournament's opening game with two long home runs. Warren Rutledge, Lee's ace righthander, won his 26th consecutive game over a two-year span, going all the way, although Belvoir collected 11 hits.

Second-baseman Jack Ryan had three hits in four trips to spark the Belvoir attack.

THE ENGINEERS got off to a 3-0 lead after two innings, but it didn't hold up as the Travelers came back to pound Don Shaffer, Belvoir starter owned by the Dodgers, for nine hits and eight runs in the next five innings.

Six Lee runs in the 7th and four more in the 9th wrapped up the ball game for Lee. Shaffer went to the showers in the big 7th and Satch McLaughlin and Dick Bayne finished up.

Covington, who will have a chance to win an outfield post with the Milwaukee Braves next year, has been Lee's top hitter all year and is rated as a great major league prospect. He played for the Minneapolis Millers before entering the Army.

AL ANASITCH, Fort Wood outfielder owned by the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League, hit a first-inning home run with a man on base to lead Wood to its 3-2 victory over Fort Dix.

Anasitch got into the starting Wood lineup because of the discharge of outfielder-manager Whitey Herzog this week.

Bill Black went all the way to win for Wood. Black, Detroit Tiger rookie, has yet to lose a game in two years of service competition. Losing pitcher was Boston Red

Sox bonus baby Dick Brodowski.

It was a pitchers' battle all the way, as each of the promising major leaguers allowed only six hits.

Steve Molinari clouted a home run for Dix, pumping one of Black's fast balls over the right-field wall with no one on in the 7th. Molinari is owned by the Baltimore Orioles.

Wood's third run came across in the 6th. Yankee farmhand Jerry Lumpe led off with a single. After Anasitch fanned, Vince Magi walked. Wood first baseman Charley Weiss then lined a sharp single to right to score Lumpe.

Dix got its other run in the 6th when Chicago Cub bonus catcher Dick Tindall singled former Manhattan College basketball star Andy McGowan across with two out.

FORT SILL, a team recently organized from a regimental league at the Oklahoma post and the surprise winners of the Fourth Army baseball tournament, was no competition for the powerful Third Army champions of Fort Jackson.

Fort Ord, Sixth Army kings and one of the tournament favorites, drew a bye for the opening round. J. W. Porter, former St. Louis Brown now owned by the Detroit Tigers, is player-manager of Fort Ord.

The tournament will move from Carson's Kit Carson Stadium to Memorial Field in Colorado Springs for the championship game Saturday, Sept. 18.

WINNER of the All-Army tournament will represent the Army in the Inter-Service championships, also to be hosted by Carson, Sept. 23-24.

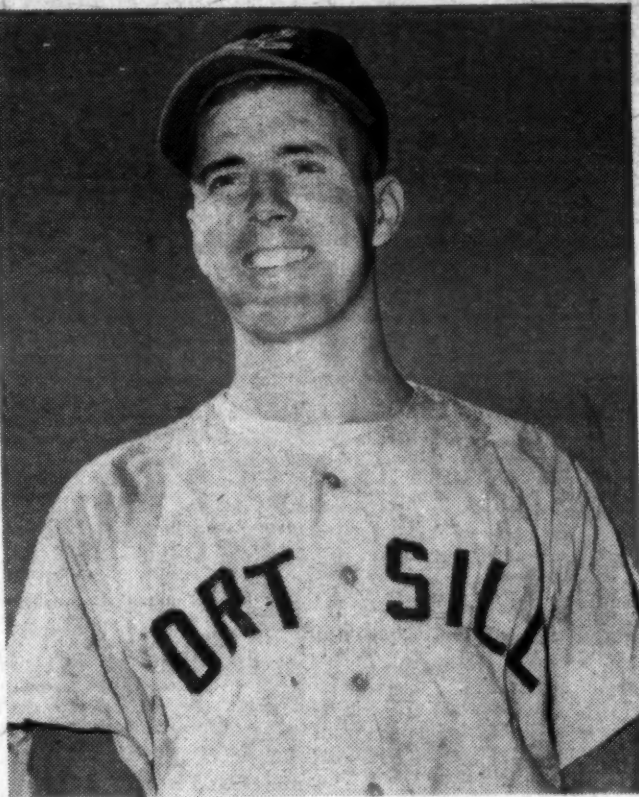
Among the major league players on the command championship teams participating in the All-Army tournament this year are Harry Chiti of Lee, Joe Landrum and Faye Throneberry of Jackson, Dick Groat of Belvoir, and Daryl Spencer of Fort Sill.

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Sports

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FORT SILL'S JOE MORGAN is one of the many good-looking major league prospects to be seen in the All-Army tournament at Fort Carson, Colo., this week. Morgan starred at third base and at bat in the Fourth Army tournament and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He is 22 years old and is owned by the Milwaukee Braves. He will report to Jacksonville of the Sally League when his Army career is over.

GI Golf King May Become Topnotch Pro

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Cpl. Billy Maxwell, the All-Army golf champion, has a philosophy that it's all in the mind.

"Mental attitude," Billy says when asked what makes golf champions stand out from the rest of the field.

"I've also noticed that nearly all good golfers seem to have very keen eyes," he said. "Fellows like Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson look to the pin from far down the fairway and select the right club every time."

Billy was fairly keen himself this summer when he began the campaign that carried him on to the Fort Hood, Fourth Army, and All-Army golf titles.

Oddly, his toughest match was right at Fort Hood, where he had to go all out to beat Cpl. Buster Reed one up in 18 holes. Medalist scores were 66 for Maxwell and 67 for Reed, with the two playing even over the last 10 holes.

BILLY HAD a picnic in the Fourth Army tourney, played at Fort Sill, Okla.

With rounds of 69-64-68-67 for 268, he finished an amazing 23 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

"I was hot up there," Billy admitted. "That 64 was the lowest I've ever shot in tournament play."

He has fired 63s several times in practice and an occasional 62 over a par 71 course, but he's still looking for a 10 under par round, either in practice or competition.

Traveling to the Woodmont course for the All Army finals was like going to old homewick for the former North Texas State star.

"Of the 40 players in the tournament, about 25 were fellows my age that I had played against in college and in junior golf," Billy said.

Up there, he took the lead after the second round, and with a 70-71-70-72 for 283, won by two strokes over Cpl. Buddy Weaver, an old friend from undergraduate days.

"I putted about as well there as I ever have," he said. "It's a beautiful course. Very long and has huge greens. They played the Celebrities' tournament there last year."

Thus Billy added the All-Army trophy to his others, the most important of which is the National Amateur crown he won in 1951, the biggest plum in all amateur golfdom.

He also won the Mexican Amateur last year, beating Frank Stranahan by the almost unbelievable score of 8-6 in the finals.

AS FOR FUTURE plans, Billy has none in particular except to buckle down to professional golf come Nov. 25 and sharpen up for next summer's tournament circuit.

He narrowly missed a chance to work for Jimmy Demaret at Kiamnesia Lake, N. Y., along with such stars as Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke Jr., and Doug Ford, but his late-season release from the Army prevented it for this year.

Now a supply clerk in Hqs Co. of Combat Command B, 1st Armd Div., the Texas redhead has been a member of the "Old Ironsides" Division his entire 21 months in the Army.

THREE MAJOR SPORTS DROPPED

Four Inter-Service Tourneys, Including Boxing, Next Year

WASHINGTON. — Inter-service championship competition in baseball, basketball and track will be dropped next year in favor of bowling, golf and tennis.

Inter-service boxing competition continues.

The Inter-service Sports Council, headed by the Air Force's Brig. Gen. John S. Hardy and made up of a representative from each service, voted in a meeting to make the substitutions in an effort to place more emphasis upon individual-participation sports and to open inter-service championship to servicemen of any rank or age.

It was also felt that teams had to spend enough time away from their home post, playing a full season's schedule plus local, area and service playoffs, without the

additional inter-service tournament.

A spokesman pointed out that bowling, tennis and golf offer top-level competition to many more individuals and to a much wider age group.

"On the other hand, we are not trying to smother the other sports," he explained. "We have orders to get behind track and field and to make certain we are well represented in the Pan-American and Olympic Games."

MEANWHILE, the Army's sports chiefs in Washington are preparing the All-Army program for 1955. It is almost certain to be bigger and better than the 1954 program. This year seven All-Army tournaments were held. It is expected that ten will be held next year. This

means that All-Army competition in tennis and golf will probably be back following a year's absence.

As soon as the program is finally approved, details will be carried in this paper, in all probability next week.

THE ARMY will host the inter-service boxing tournament next year. Specific site for this event, as well as the other inter-service championships, will be announced later.

The complete 1955 schedule for inter-service events, with the host service for each:

Bowling—March 28-30, Navy.

Boxing—April 20-22, Army.

Triathlon—June 29-30, Army.

Golf—Aug. 8-12, Air Force.

Tennis—Aug. 22-27, Marines.

Meade Ends Season With 61-18 Record

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade baseball team wound up with a record of 61 wins and 18 losses this season. This was a vast improvement over the 1953 record of 17 wins against 25 losses.

Top pitcher on the club was Jim Archer who posted a 13-1 record, an earned-run average of 1.48, and a no-hit no-run game against the Cherry Point Marines. Dave Sisler, who joined the team late in the season, racked up 18 strikeouts against Fort Monmouth for another outstanding pitching performance.

Top hitter was Dale Ferris with a .352 mark.

Softball Champions

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—The White Sands Proving Ground softball team captured the New Mexico State championship at Deming, N. M. Third Baseman Jerry Hoffman was voted Most Valuable Player in the tourney, with Pitcher Bill Potat receiving the award for the lowest earned run average (0.63) and center-fielder Steve Weidman taking the runs batted in trophy.

RILEY'S MLADOVICH 'MOST VALUABLE'

Wood Mops Up in 5th Army Tourney



FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers won a berth in the All-Army tournament at Fort Carson, Colo., by walloping Fort Riley, Kan., 14-4, in the finals of the Fifth Army tournament at Skysox Stadium in Colorado Springs.

Carson, rated as the team Wood would have to beat for the championship when the tournament began, was eliminated by Riley, 4-1, earlier in the week at Carson.

Third-baseman Dick Gray, owned by the Dodgers, wrapped up the final game for Wood in the last half of the 7th with a home run to left. The clout, with the bags empty, made the score 14-4, giving the game to Wood under the tournament rule that any team with a ten run lead after seven innings wins the game.

Southpaw Ken Reitmeier, who was sidelined throughout most of the tournament with a sore arm, was the winning pitcher. Reitmeier

MP Team Wins Ft. Bragg Title

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 503d MP Bn. won the Fort Bragg baseball championship for the third straight year, winning the pennant during regular season play then going on to beat the 505th AIR and the 325th AIR teams in the playoffs.

The 503d won two straight from the 505th in the playoffs and took the first, third and fourth games of the finals with the 325th. The loss to the 325th in the second game of the series was only the team's second defeat to a service club this year.

The champions boasted a team batting average of .315 for the season.

Members of the MP team: Don Biebel, Bill Huey, Neil West, John Prokopchek, Hall Woodeschick, Nick Bentley, Ken Combs, Warren Keuch, Irvin Spencer, John Midlik, Ron Estrang, Bruch Hall, Allen Leech, Wayne Heim, John Kershbaumer, Darol Topp, Lerop Neyman, Aubrey Jesse and Bill Stielberg. Capt. Robert C. Wetzel is coach of the team and William Johnson is manager.

5th Army Tourney All-Star Team

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The following players were named to the Fifth Army all-star baseball team following the tournament here last week:

1b Joe Liebsch	Fitzsimons
2b Bob McKee	Wood
ss Wally Fassler	Riley
3b Ray Mladovich*	Riley
lf Whitey Herzog	Wood
cf Lennie Green	Carson
rf Pete Vitale	Wood
c Bill Dudding	5th Hqs
p Zack Monroe	Carson
p Art Murray	Riley
p Bill Black	Wood

*Most Valuable Player.

pitched the first four innings, yielding three runs and five hits while fanning four.

Chuck Weiss, Wood first-baseman, clouted a long homer over the centerfield fence, 390 feet away, in the second inning. Weiss played with the Colorado Springs Skysox in 1953.

Ray Mladovich, Riley third-baseman owned by the Dodgers, hit a homer for the Kansas club in the 5th. Mladovich later was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

Jim DePalo, Yankee farmhand, took over on the mound for Wood in the 5th and was touched for one run. Righthander John Willingham, owned by the Cards, started for Riley and was relieved in the 2d by Ron Hammett, owned by the Phils. Willingham was tagged for the loss.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Wood team were named to the Fifth Army all-star team. Manager-outfielder Whitey Herzog was named along with second-baseman Bob McKee, outfielder Pete Vitale and pitcher Bill Black.

Catcher Keith Schmidt was

WHITEY HERZOG, playing manager of the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers, receives a plaque presented by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, CG of the 8th Div. and Fort Carson, just after Wood had wrapped up the Fifth Army championship last week. Jim DePalo and Pete Vitale are holding the team trophy at the right. Cute chick in the center is Rita Mueller, the Fifth Army tournament queen.

slated to take over as manager of the team for the All-Army tournament since Herzog has returned to Fort Wood for discharge from the Army. Herzog will play with a Yankee farm club.

Schmidt is owned by the Cincinnati Reds and is a veteran of seven years of minor league baseball.

FORT CARSON gave Wood its only close game in the semi-finals, Wood winning 7-6. The winning run came over in the 8th inning when Yankee star Billy Martin, playing shortstop, dropped a pop fly behind third base.

Bill Black went all the way for Wood, winning his 29th straight game without a loss in two years of baseball at Wood. It was Black's 15th win this year. He scattered eight hits but five Wood errors made the game close.

Big blow in the game was a bases-loaded triple by outfielder Pete Vitale, sending Carson starter Mundo Brown to the showers in the 4th.

WOOD BEAT Chicago's 22d AAA Group, 12-2, then took a 9-0 forfeit win over Missouri Military District when the St. Louis crew

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Russ David Wins Benning Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Third-baseman Russ David finished with a .400 batting average to win the 1954 Doughboy batting crown.

David, a left-handed batter, also had the best slugging average, .577, and tied shortstop Al Grandcolas for honors in the runs-batted-in department with 20.

Outfielder Al Conway finished second in batting with .389. Second baseman Bob Bush batted .355, catcher Carl Bentz batted .333, and Grandcolas and first-baseman John Francona had .322.

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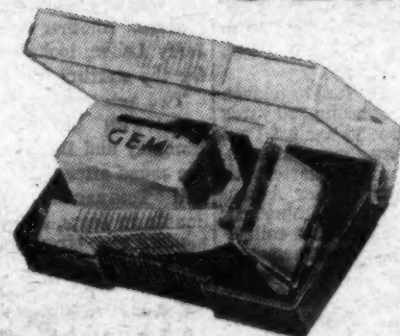
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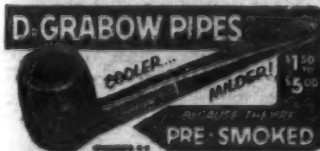


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Hood Wallops College Club; Wood Bows to Great Lakes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 13,000 partisan gridiron fans who packed Hood's Prichard Stadium got their fill of pigskin pleasure as the Hood Tankers unleashed a powerful ground attack to crush Paul Quinn College of Waco 34-6 in their 1954 football opener.

The Hood aggregation ran up three-and-one-half football fields of yardage with their display of hard

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BRIGHT
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and fundamental football.

Minutes after Quinn handed Hood a two-point safety, Jesse Jones sent the Tankers ahead 8-0, scoring from one yard out.

The gap was widened early in the second quarter when halfback Gene Aldridge scampered 69 yards on a quick opening off-tackle jaunt.

Hood penetrated Quinn territory again as quarterback Jim Riddle pitched 16 yards to Jim Orn. Deloyd Reed swivel-hipped the remaining 35 yards to give Hood a 20-0 margin. Riddle added the extra point.

Aaron Dixon's 14-yard slash off-tackle ran the count to 27-0 at the half.

Walt Napier broke Quinn into the scoring bracket at the opening of the third stanza, by intercepting a Jim Rhinehart aerial on the Hood 26. The former Fort Hood player bulled his way the remaining distance for Quinn's lone tally.

Hood scored its final TD midway in the third period on a 72-yard march. Jones scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a one-yard plunge. Biddle's kick split the uprights making it 34-6.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—A valiant but out-played Fort Leonard Wood eleven bowed to Great Lakes Navy in a one-sided 41-6 opening game last Saturday.

It took the Bluejackets less than three minutes of play to get into the scoring column as Jones passed to end Gene Schroeder, former Chicago Bear and last year's All-Navy selection, to make it 6-0. Heninger added the extra point.

Schroeder's running mate at the other end, Purdue's Bernie Flowers, matched Schroeder point for point—a both men scored two touchdowns in the course of the afternoon.

A fumble by the 'jackets' Red Davis gave the Hilltoppers their only score. A 14-yard jaunt by Dick Towers set up the scoring play—a three-yard slash over tackle by Dick Warren—but with seconds remaining in the half. The conversion was blocked.

The Bluejackets broke loose in a wild fourth period before the capacity crowd of some 6000 standing-room-only fans.

A march which began on their own 13-yard line was culminated when Burson fired a 28-yard pass to Flowers who ran 55 yards to paydirt. Claude Taliaferro caught Burson's third scoring toss of the afternoon.

ARMY FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

EVEN though the All-Army baseball tournament is still going on at Fort Carson, King Football is already in the air. Reports from every post in the country tell of expected "great" seasons for their particular grid stalwarts.

From down Fort Hood way, Coach Pat Malley's aggregation has already received its baptism of fire. Operating out of the winged-T, the Hood gridders had little trouble in rolling over little Paul Quinn College of Waco, Tex., 34-6.

Key men on the Tanker eleven which ran up an amazing 350 yards gained on the ground against Paul Quinn College, are former Hardin-Simmons University quarterback Jimmy Riddle and former Arkansas University back Jim Rhinehart. An unheralded Jesse Jones collected two TD's in the opener, and looks like a man who could play in anyone's backfield.

Fort Leonard Wood

ANOTHER team which has made its 1954 debut is the Fort Wood squad. The soldiers didn't fare too well in their opening encounter with the sailors of Great Lakes as attested by their coming out on the short end of a 41-6 count.

Back Dick Warren scored the lone tally for Wood against the strong Navy squad which boasts a whole host of "names," including Bernie Flowers of Purdue fame, and Gene Schroeder, former Chicago Bear and last season Inter-Service selection.

Fort Belvoir

FOUR newcomers are expected to bolster the Belvoir aggregation

this season. Two strong candidates for the end positions are George Terasovich, a hulking 6-foot-4-inch 240-pounder from LSU, and Kent Peters, a 6-foot-1-inch 200-pounder who was an All-Big Ten selection last year from Wisconsin.

Ray Malavasi, who learned his football at Mississippi State and the Military Academy, is shooting for a starting berth with the Engineers. Another ex-Academy star, Jerry Lodge, looks like a safe bet for the starting fullback slot.

Two veterans of last year's grid wars with the Engineers, Rod Haughey and Bob Haner, will join the squad after the All-Army Baseball Tournament. These boys double in brass, and are currently helping the MDW and defending All-Army baseball champs at Fort Carson.

Serious injuries dampen Belvoir's grid ardor slightly. Ray Gmuca, who played freshman ball at Indiana, dislocated his hip in pre-season scrimmage with the University of Maryland, and is lost for the rest of the season. Ed Clements, former U. of Dayton captain, is lost for about half of the season by means of a torn cartilage in his leg incurred during an inter-squad drill.

Fort Carson

HEAD Coach Lt. Col. Earl Culver will carry a squad of 28 men to Carson's opener against the Great Lakes Navy eleven this weekend.

The star-studded Navy team, which has already chalked up one victory over Fort Leonard Wood,

will be facing a formidable foe in Carson.

Tony Curcillo, former Ohio State back; Art Hyde, who was an All-East selection at Harvard; Charley Chambers, former SMU tackle, and Verle Scott, an All-Big Seven center at the University of Nebraska, are among the stars of the strong Carson eleven.

The Carson schedule is as follows: (*Indicates home games.)

Sept. 18—Great Lakes.
Sept. 25—Fort Bliss.*
Oct. 2—Amarillo AFB.*
Oct. 9—Fort Leonard Wood.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Panhandle A&M.*
Oct. 30—St. Louis Knights (Pro).
Nov. 6—New Mexico Highlands U.
Nov. 13—Amarillo AFB.
Nov. 20—Hardin Simmons Fresh.
Nov. 27—Open.
Dec. 4—Fort Bliss.
—Home Games.

Statistics

HOOD	QUINN
14	5
350	35
62	64
412	100
14	15
5	5
2	1
2	5
4	25
4	8
Hood	8 19 7 0-34
Paul Quinn	0 0 6 0-6

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800 Homes Approved For Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)
fore anything but preliminary work can begin.

This is a very special case. In the appropriation bill which provides money for the program, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and various House members insisted that a number of restrictions on the use of funds be written in. These included certification that adequate rental housing, either privately owned or public, was not available off-post and that Wherry housing could not be built to satisfy the needs of the services.

The Defense Department, which had been hung up over the criteria to be used ever since the bill became law, finally laid down a requirement for three certificates.

Before a project can be approved, each service secretary must say in writing that Wherry housing cannot be built because the project is too small, consisting of less than eight units, or that the Army cannot clear title to the land. Housing that cannot be limited in size and type to conform to Wherry standards, or lacks a sponsor, also may be approved under the criteria.

Next, the service Secretary must certify that rental housing isn't available because key personnel must live on post or that rents are too high, that rental housing isn't convenient for commuting, that waiting is too long and other special considerations. In this certificate, the Secretary must predict the effect on the local rental market of home buying by servicemen under the FHA bill which will go into effect within the next two months (see story page 1.)

Finally, it must be certified that there's no other law under which the service can build housing and that if it can't be built under the \$175 million program, the service won't build any.

The delay in getting these criteria to the services and the length of time involved in making the surveys on which the certificates will be based will mean that it will be weeks or months, Defense spokesmen predicted, before the certificates are in.

In spite of this, Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin G. Floete, who supervises property and installations, has assured the services that he will move as fast as possible after he receives the certificates.

Result, these Defense officials say, is that except in the South and wherever else the building season includes the winter months, it will not be until next year that construction can begin. In most instances, family housing built under the program will not be available for occupancy before summer or fall of 1956.

The assignment of half the available funds to the Air Force, a little more than a third to the Army and slightly less than a sixth to the Navy is far from a firm allocation, Defense officials indicated. In fact, Defense is so anxious to have the full \$75 million obligated that it now appears that allocations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

"These figures were never intended as a hard and fast limit," one Defense official said. "We assigned these figures because we were forced to get representative programs from the services."

Another official pointed out that all of the projects in the program were critically needed, that they had been justified to Congress on that basis.

No More Officer Boards This Year

(Continued from Page 1)
that recommended lists for promotion to captain and major would be exhausted by the first of the year and that selection boards would meet this winter to select first lieutenants for temporary promotion to captain and captains for temporary promotion to major.

These announcements came in an Army statement designed to present the overall picture on Army temporary promotions.

Promotions based on selections made by boards considering officers for temporary promotion to colonel and lieutenant colonel will begin in November, the announcement predicted. It said that exhaustion of expected recommended

lists from these boards would not come until summer of 1955.

At that time, a new board to select majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel will be convened. Boards to select officers for temporary promotion to colonel will not be convened before fall of 1955, the announcement said.

ALL OFFICER promotions will continue to be made "in monthly increments" as vacancies occur. A G-1 spokesman said that promotions would be announced in mid-month DA Special Orders.

The expectations predicted in the Army announcement are based on present plans. There could be changes which would either brighten or darken the promotion picture, the Army admitted. This will depend on the world situation and

the role assigned to the Army by the present Administration.

The announcement said that the Army policy of not publishing recommended lists for temporary promotions, unless an unduly long delay in making promotions was anticipated, would continue.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT also offered an explanation for not extending the zone for selection for promotion to colonel beyond that used in 1951.

"The zone of consideration for promotion to the grade of colonel is the same as that used in the 1951 program," the announcement said. "The reasons for not extending the zone at this time are:

"a. The limited number of vacancies at the present time.

"b. The number of officers remaining in the old zone of consideration. A detailed examination of

the 1951 promotion program reveals that the zone of consideration used at that time was quite large in comparison to the number of officers that could be selected. Accordingly, the passover rate was quite high. It has been decided, therefore, to use the old zone of consideration again in order that those officers not selected in 1951 may be given a somewhat more reasonable chance of being selected. In view of the limited vacancies this year, an extension of the zone would create again a situation comparable to that which existed in 1951.

"It is anticipated that the next temporary promotion program for the grade of colonel may be initiated in the fall of 1955 and that the zone of consideration will be extended provided current plans are realized."

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